1/21.

Daily Mirror

"DAILY MAIL" SAVINGS BANK.

The most ingenious mechanical money

1/= On Sale at all 1/=

No. 302

Registered at the G. P. O. as a Newspaper.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1904

One Halfpenny.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF TRAFALGAR.



Lord Nelson's flagship Victory flying Nelson's signal, "England expects this day that every man shall do his duty." To-day this signal will fly on the old flagship in celebrating the anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar.—(Cribb.)

RUSSIA'S BRITISH PRISONERS.



Four Englishmen who are now detained by the Russians as prisoners of war at Kaluga. They were captured on the Japanese transport Sado Maru.

A HOSPITAL ON THE BATTLEFIELD.



Japanese Red Cross men awaiting the result of a battle in Manchuria. The building seen in this photograph is a small temporary hospital.—(Copyright of "Collier's Weekly.")

KUROPATKIN WATCHING THE JAPANESE.



General Kuropatkin and his Staff scanning the mountains for the approach of the Japanese. Kuropatkin is the second figure from the left, in the centre of the picture.—(Photograph by Victor Bulla, war correspondent. Copyright of the "Sphere.")

THE HORRORS OF WAR: SOLDIERS' WIDOWS AND CHILDREN AT HARBIN.



A pitifully pathetic scene: A group of widows and orphans of Russian soldiers who have fallen in the war, (Taken at Harbin, by Victor Bulla. Copyright of the "Sphere.")

BIRTHS.

- ROGER.—On the 18th inst., at 269, St. James-court, Buck-incham-gate, S.W., the wife of Mr. J. Munro Roger, of a
- son.
 WHITAKER.—On the 17th inst., at 16, Bryanston-square,
 W., the wife of W. Ingham Whitaker, of Pylewell Park,
 Lymington, Hants, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES

- TERFIELD-WILDERS:—On October 19, at Holy inity Church, St. Marylebone, by the Rev. H. F. E. igraim, M.A. Affred Legerton, second son of Edward uttorfield, Wentworth House, East Finchley, to Eliza-tia Aked, elder daughter of Joseph Wilders, Eag., ot-
- BAITMARSH-GOUGH -On October 18, at Christ Church, North Finchiey, Herbert Francis, son of the late E. J. Sallmarsh, of Hampstead, to Eleanor Catherine, died daughter of James H. Gough, of Moss Grange, North

DEATHS.

- HARDWICK.—On October 19, Harriet, second daughter of the late John and Sarah Hardwick, of Ladbroke-square,
- OAKLEY.—On the 18th inst., at 4, Aubrey-walk, Campden-hill, Charles Selby Oakley, M.A., youngest son of the late John Oakley, of Blackheath, aged 80.

PERSONAL.

- DEAREST EM, why no answer? Fondest love.—WILL.
 BESS.—Expect wire on Saturday. Do not fail me.—FRA A.
 MEROV.—Overwhelmed with shame and sorrow. In pity,
 write to m.
 J.—Your letter received. Much relieved at explanation.
 Call on Sunday.—K. K.
- call on Sinday.—K. K.
 AMANATEDEATE.—Con. give you salisfactory proofs it you will breed me. Longing for reconciliation.—MARS.
 National of the control of private inquiry office or offices.—Apply, in confidence, Box 1559, "Daily Mirror" Office, Carnelle estreet, Ed. (1998).
- MUSIC for the Million.—Composers of high-class and popular music might find it advantageous to communicate with the Music Editor, "Daily Mirror," Carmelite-street, E.C.
- *.* The above advertisements are received up to 6 p.m., and are charged at the rate of eight words for 1s. 6d., and 2d. per word afterwards. They can be brought to the office of the control of the cont

THEATRES and MUSIC-HALLS.

- HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE.
 TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING at 6.20 punctually,
 Shakepear's Coincil,
 THE TEMPLEST.
 MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15.

- IMPERIAL MR. LEWIS WALLER.
 TONIGHT and EVERY EVENING at 8.15.
 The Romantie Play entitled
 HIS MAJIESTY'S SERVANT,
 MATHERE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATUREMY 2.15.
 BOX Office 10 to 10.
 Telephone 3-193 Gernard
- Box Office 10 to 10.

 Telephone 5193 Gerrard.

 ST. JAMES'S.—MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER
 will APPEAR TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING
 Lin a Romance adopted from the story of Justes
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- MR. ROBERT ARTHUR'S LONDON THEATRES. KENNINGTON THEATRE, Tel. 1006 Hop.— NIGHTLY at 7.45. Miss ADA REEVE in the new musical comedy, WINNIE BROOKE, WIDOW. Next week, A CHINESE HONEYMOON.
- CORONET THEATRE, Tel. 1273 Kens.
 NIGHTLY at 8, MAT. SAT., 2.30. IN DAHOMEY.
 Next wook, the great Haymarket Theatre successCOUSIN KATE.
- COMMENTALE, Tel. 328 K.C.—
 CAMDEN THEATRE, Tel. 328 K.C.—
 TO-NIGHT at 8, MAT. SAT. 2.30, Mr. Tree's Co.
 GODS. Next week, Mr. JOHN HARE and London Co. in
 LITTLE MARY.
- LITTLE MARY.

 C TOWN THEATRE, Peckham, Tel. 412 Hop.—

 C TONIGHT at 7.45. The great drame, THE SILVER KING. Mr. Austin Melford as Wilfred Denver. Next week, Miss ADA REEVE and London Co.
- THE OXFORD, HARRY RANDALL,

 GEORGE ROBEY, Derothy Clarke, Nellie Wallace,
 Bella and Bijou, queenic leighno, The Boisest, Fanny
 Fleits, Wilkie Bard, Kelly and Gillette, and LIL HAW.

 THORRIS. Open 7.2a. SATUUDAY MATINEES at 2.50.

 Manager, Mr., ALBERT GILMER.

AMUSEWENTS, CONCERTS, Etc.

- CRYSTAL PALACE.

 IN THEATER, at 4.0 and 8.0., A NIGHT OFF, Military Bands and numerous other attractions, TO-MORROW, Reception of the Officers and Mon of the Battleish Olympia, U.S.A. Special attractions.
- "HENGLER'S."—THE FINEST ENTER.

 Acting and Performing Aminals. ROYAL TRAILAN OFE

 Admission I, to See, children and I an
- SIXTH LONDON SEASON.

 POLYTECHNIC REGENT-STREET, W. DAILY at 3.0

 Enormous success of new programme.

 OUR NAVY

 and

 OUR ARMY

 A stirring, instructive, elevating Entertainment.

 Prices, is., 28., 58., 4a., and 5c.; children half proce.
- CHAPPELL BALLAD CONCERTS.
- UNITTELL DALLAN CONVERTS.
 TRIBUTE THE SEASON,
 TO-MORROW (Saturday) AFTERNOON, October 22,
 At Three o'clock,
 Tickets, 6s, (admit four, 21s.) 5s., 2s., 1s., of Chappell's
 Bond Street; Box Office, Queen's Hall, and usual agents.
- PROMENADE CONCERTS. QUEEN'S HALL TO-NIGHT at 8 (LAST NIGHT). Queen's Hall Orchestra. Conductor-Mr. Henry J. Wood. Ticketa, 1s., 2s., 5s., 5s. RUBERT NEWMAN, Manager.

PETS, LIVE STOCK, AND VEHICLES

- BEAUTIFUL Persian Kittens; lovely frills and brushes; make handsome pets; only 10s. 6d.—Gay's, Royal Naturalists, Waterloo Bridge-rd, London.
- Naturalista, Waterloo Bridge-rd, Jondon.

 DILLDOG; meynificent pedigree; colour red; age 2 years.

 Briand to children; spiendid guard; price £7 7a.; also
 general chess dogs and puppies, all breeds.—Harry Gay's
 Dosgeries, Waterloo Bridge-rd, London.

 CANARIES:—Large, handsom, young Yorkshire cock
 TANARIES:—Large, handsom, young Yorkshire cock

 CHANARIES:—Large, handsom, young Yorkshire cock

 British and the control of the c

Absolutely Pure, and Free

FLAVOURED WITH RIPE FRUIT JUICES.

CHIVERS & SONS, Ltd., HISTON, CAMBRIDGE, First English Fruit Growers' Jam Factory.

ELLIES

Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 2, Carmelite Street, E.O., between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), at the rate of 12 words 1/- (Id. each word alterwards). Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by postal ordors crossed Coutts and Co. (stamps will not be accopted). "Daily Mirror" advertises can have renlies."

"Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If re-plies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

- Domestic.
 GENERAL; disengaged; 18; 2½ years' ref.—8, Esher-rd.
 New Ferry, Cheshire.
- STUATION as Housekeeper or Carctaker; excellent ref-erences.—Miss C., 131, Beckenham-rd, Penge.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

- COMPANION-HELP wanted for lady; nothing menial.—45, Highfield ed, Doncuster.
- COOK and BUTLER (married couple) wanted; wages
- COOK-GENERAL wanted for Bucks; small family; wages
- CENERAL Servants (superior) (two) wanted; one as good cook; nice house, near Crystal Palacerd; youth kept;
- GENERAL Servant wanted at once; two in family; good home; out twice weekly.—Mrs. Scott, 266, Edgware-rd. GENERAL Servant wanted immediately. Call at once Mrs. G., 45, New Bondst, W.
- HOUSEMAID wanted for town; single-handed; wages 20, £22. Write Y. H., Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bondet
- HOUSE-PARLOURMAID and Cook-General wanted for Bucks; small family; wages £18 and £22.—Write Y. M., Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-st, W.
- HOUSE PARLOURMAID wanted for one lady, residing London, flat.—321, London-rd, Reading.
- HOUSE-PARIOURMAID wanted for the late of Wight.
 West at 14 C 20 Write V 2, Bond-street Bureau, 45,
 New Bond-street, W.
 HOUSE-PARIOURMAID wanted for flat in town; small
 H family; wages 232 524 Write V. A., Bond-street
 Bureau, 48, Kew Bond-street
- WANTED, a French-Swiss useful Maid.—Apply to day, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-st, W.

- A FEW Persons wanted who could tint a small number of Christmas and postcards weekly; town or country; good prices.—Addressed envelope, A., 6, Great James-st, Jondon, W.C.
- London, W.C.

 A GENUINE HOME EMPLOYMENT,—Tinting small prints; experience uniscessary,—Stampel envolope (20) 17. Rainelab-sevenisty minters and prints; experience uniscessary,—Stampel envolope (20) 17. Rainelab-sevenisty with the carn from £5 per wesk; you A DVER PIECEMENT Writers carn from £5 per wesk; you provide the carn from £5 per wesk; you have a constructed proportion from £5 per wesk; you have a construction of the carn from £5 per wesk; you have a construction of the carn from £5 per wesk; you have a construction of the carn from £5 per wesk; you have a construction of the carn from £5 per wesk; you have a construction of the carn from £5 per wesk; you have a construction of the carn from £5 per wesk; you have a carn from £5 per wesk;
- AGENTS wanted; Kyl-Kol; 6d. packet saves \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton of coal; one agent's profit, one week, £10 10s.; you can do this.—O. A. Hoult, Doncaster.
- BRIGHT Men and Women wanted to write to us and learn of a means of increasing their incomes in their whole or spare time; £20 per month can assily be surround.

 —Address Century Thermal Bath Cabinet, Ltd. (Dept. 144), 203, Regent-4, London, W.
- L ADY Secretary wanted for smart company being formed; must invest £100.—Full particulars, write Secretary, Hamilton's, 171, High-st, Kemangton.
- M dotto R NDUSTRY.—Smart men desiring situations as M drivers and mechanics should obtain the prospectus of the Motor House, where tuition can be obtained. The only fully-equipped school in Gest Britain.—Call, or write to the Motor House, 566–568, Easton-rd, Louden, NW.
- TENANT Farmers wanted, North Carolina; no capital I required; house, implements, seed, cattle, arranged for cheap passage.—Hetherington, 163a, Strand. W pupil in first-class West End management (with knowledge of French preferred); small premium resuired.—Write 1910, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-st, W.

BOARD RESIDENCE & APARTMENTS.

VERY Comfortable Home for two ladies.-"P" c.o. Burneston, 298, Sangley-rd, Catford.

DAILY BARGAINS.

Continued from page 16.

- START Saving Your Money To-day in the "London Magas mine" Savings Bank—the most ingenious mechanica money-hor sere invented; it is so cleevily devised that one was supported in the control of the contr
- TABLE Linen; bankruptcy stock; unprecedented value

 1 2 24-yd. double damask Tablecloths, 2 3-yd. ditto and
 12 Serviettes, lot only 25s. 6d.; guaranteed firsh manufacture; approval.—Emanuel, Bankruptcy Association, 31
 Clapham-rd.
- WIFE'S HANDBOOK, by late Dr. Arthur Allbutt; invaluable advice to parents; 360th thousand; 7d., post free scaled envelope.—Standring, 9, Finsbury-st, London, E.C.
- YOUR Height Increased one inch upwards; 1s.—Brender Lullington-rd. Ancreev. WILL buy 3s. 9d. worth of artistic Picture Postcards, sent free; no rubbish or common ones.—Publisher, 6, ton-sq. Clapham.

Wanted to Purchase.

- A COLLECTION of Colonial stamps wanted; also a general collection; rare stamps and official stamps of all kinds; high prices given; immediate settlements.—Edwin Healey and Co., 14, Wormwood-st, Old Broad-st, E.C.
- ADIES can receive extreme value for superior cast-of Clothing, Furs, etc.—Madame Salmon, 11, Hanway-st Tottenham Court-rd. Appointments free.

GARDENING.

- DEAUTIFUL. PLANT NOW, PROFITABLE.

 ROSES, fine bush plants, very best kinds, to Moon next season, 13 8s. 6d., or 6 for 5e; carriage paid. Roses, 13 s. 6d., or 6 for 5e; carriage paid. The season of the season of
- THE IMPERIAL SUPPLY STORES. CONTRACTORS TO HIS MAJESTY'S IMPERIAL PATRONISED BY THE NOBILITY.
- EVERYTHING OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY ONLY
- ALL BULBS GUARANTEED FULL FLOWERING SIZE
- ALL BULES GUARANTEED FULL FLOWERING SIZE.

 100 ASSORTED BULES FOR 14-25 Inyacitah, 79
 Taijas, 90 Narciawa and Dafodili, 40 Linia, 40
 Sapranti, 110 Crocus, and 125 fris. Collection of 500
 Bules sent securely packed, free on rail, for 5s, or a ShilCally Collection of 500
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

- BLUTHNER Short Grand; Aliquot Scale; like new; 55
- BORD'S Pianos.—25 per cent. discount for cash, or 14s. 6d. per months second-hand pianos, short horizontal to the control of t
- DIANO, handsome iron trichord, 7 octave, all improve-ments; £9 9s., or 2s. 6d. week; ten years' warranty, and trial—Hine. 97. Wiesbaden-rd, Stoke Newington.
- DIANO.-Upright grand; nearly new; sacrifice £15.-5, Letterstone-rd, Dawes-rd, Fulham.

COUNTRY APARTMENTS TO LET AND WANTED.

- BRIGHTON.—Apartments on sea front; inclusive terms.
- BRIGHTON.—Johannesburg. Boarding Establishment Bernd Parade; moderate charges; thoroughly comfort able and homelike.

MARKETING BY POST.

- ARE you satisfied with the quality and price of the Fish that you are buying? If not, write for particulars that you are buying? If not, write (quoting paper) of our baskets of fish (as nobility and gentry in all parts of the coand constant variety guaranteed; we invit Woollven and Co., Central Market, London

- Wiscons. Longon Depoisson, Central Marrice, Ed., Philh, Jishl, Perfect, quality, finest value; order direct; Pish, 20, 9h, 2s. 6d., 11th, 3s., 14th, 3s., 6d., 21th, 5s., carriago paid; cleaned for cooking; priority delivery; particular pool, free; selected cured fish all kinds, principals Star Fish Co., Grinzby. (Quote paper.) good.—Adverse Star Fish Co., Grinzby. (Quote paper.) good.—Adverse Star Fish Co., Grinzby. (Quote paper.) did. Star Fish Co., Grinzby. (Quote paper.) did. Star Fish Co., 41th, 5s.; carriage paid; cleaned for cooking; aftered dis assortment and value cured this, etc., public institutions and achools supplied.—Full particulars and price list free. Scandarf Fish Company, Grinzby.
- PAIR Large Fowls 5s., smaller pair 4s. 6d., trussed.—Send P.O., Fruin, Morden, Surrey.
- PERTH Whisky de Luxe.—Two bottles "Grouse" Liquent Whisky by post 7s. 6d.—Matthew Gloag, Perth, N.B. Established 1800.
- POTATOES; straight from farmer; finest procurable; 112h. sack, carriage paid London, receipt pastal order 5s; elsewhere, 5s. 6d.; sure to please.—Hill, Roo green Farm, Hutfield.
- SPECIALITY FOR BREAKFAST.—Yarmouth Ham-cured Herrings, 2s. per box 25, carriage paid.—Herring Curing Company, Great Yarmouth.
- YARMOUTH Bloaters, selected; large boxes, 1s. 6d., 2s. 6d., carriage forward.—Knights Brothers, Yarmouth.
- 3 ENGLISH Chickens, 5s. 6d.; 2 Large Fowls, 4s. 6d.— Jones, 421; Central Market, Smithfield.

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

- A. A.—"How Money Makes Money."—Post free to all A. mentioning Money Mills (Will correctly the proposed with A. Capital upware Parker happened to the Capital upware of the Capital upware of the Capital Commission of the Capital Court and the Capital Court and Capital Capital
- C. W. HATCH and Co.,
 Stock and Share Dealers,
 We offer better term unbelance House, Cannonst, E.G.
 We offer better term unbelance from the London,
 Money advanced on induing there at 5 per cent.
 TWENTY per cent, rebate on any loss sustained through
 DAMPHLET post free on spilotstein.
- Class promptly Advanced in strict confidence; £10 to £1,000, on note of hand alone; no sureties, fees, or charges.—Apply George Simpson, 7a, Praed-at, W.
- charges.—Apply userge humpon, to, research.

 HIVE POUNDS to £500 ADVANCED, on shortest notice, on approved note of hand, on your own security; repayments to sail borrowers convenience; extently private; no rees or charges unless business completed.—Aul or write to riall particulars to the actual header, James Winter, No. 225, Resulton-dr. Provet Gate, & London.
- HOW MONEY MAKES MONEY "(forwarded post free explains how, without magneting risk or 506, earlier, so 506, ea
- "HOW TO MAKE MONEY" (post from Everyme with a few pounds spare capital should write for above pamphiet, showing how £10 may be invested and return £2 los, weekly profit; larger or amaier amounts in proportion; no beardous risk or speculation; no previous experience necessary; capital entirely under own correct, letwert Marchall, and Co., 100, Leadenhales, London.
- OANS.-£50 and upwards; repayable monthly, by post.

 Apply Gould, Bishopsgate, Guildford.
- MONEY advanced to Householders and others; £5 to \$1,000; without fees or surelies; repayments to suit borrowers' convenience.—Call or write Charles Stevens and Co., 29, Gillinghamest, Victoria Station;
- MGNEY.—For private loans, £15 upwards, without sure-ties.—George Banks, Eaglescliffe, Gravesend.
- MONEY.—If you require an advance promptly completed at a fair rate of interest apply to the old-established Provincial Union Bank, 30, Upper Brook-st, Ipswich.
- MR. GRAINGER Advances Cash on Note of Hand, privately, without sufeties or preliminary fees, from E15 to £500; repayable by easy instalments.—Write actual Londer, E2, St. Mary's-rd. Walthamstow, Essex.
- On a 1,000 Advanced to householders and others on approved note of hand; no sureties required; trade bills discounted on shortest notice; strictly private and confidential—Before horrowing elsewhere write or hand, and the before hand, an

HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

- Houses, Offices, Etc., to Let.
- LARGE, well-lighted Studio, 28ft. by 14ft., with ante-room, to let; or could be used as offices.—Apply Studio, 26, Victoria-st. S.W.
- D. ICHMOND.-Rent £38; pretty red-brick non-basements the house of attractive character, both (h. and c.), garden, new decorations, immediate possess.—Mr. Fennington, P.A.I., Richmond Station, E.U. 372.
- WHY Rent a House? You would not rent anything else, in everyday use; you would buy it outright; and you can buy your house, whether you have applied for a Mortimer's Experiences, policy from the form of the control o

Land, Houses, Etc., for Sale.

- I'REEHOLD, Lerion (Manor-road).—Two capital 6-roomed to the former, good gardens, double bays, 18ft, frontages; ich to excellent tennats 10s. 6d. weekly; both houses are in firit-class repair; price 4625.—Apply Affred Root, 52, Romford-rd, E.
- Romford-rd, E.

 PREEINOLD, £250.—Pretty Bungalow, 5 yooms; 2 acres;
 10 minutes main line station, 50 miles London; charming, healthy district; instalments; free deeds.—Homesteadt (0), Ltd., 27, Essex-st, Strand, W.O.
- HARROW-ON-THE-HILL (near Met.). Small Prechold Villas to be sold; exceptionally well built; long gardens; spiendid view at back; ready for Apply, on works, J. Brechold (1997). Brechold (1997). Brechold (1997). Brechold (1997). Small Rise.
- - Other Small Advertisements on pages 13 and 16.

Light southerly breezes; damp and mild;) TO-DAY'S WEATHER [Lighting-up time: 5.54 p.m. Sea passages fod in many places.]

pect-Order ighting.

ED RUMOUR.

of Japanese Reverses Without Foundation.

The great battle in Manchuria has at last ceased, both sides being utterly exhausted by the long continued fighting.

The resumption of active hostilities, however, is

not likely to be postponed very long.

The opposing armies are still in touch along the River Sha-ho, and a message from St. Petersburg anticipates a continuation of the fighting.

The net result of this long and bloody battle is contained in the statement that the Japanese are now fifteen miles further north than they were when fighting commenced.

All estimates of the losses inflicted in the battle point to the Russians having suffered to a much greater extent than their enemies.

It is calculated in Tokio that the reinforcements received by General Kuropatkin amount to 30,000

From a less reliable source emanates the sta ment that transports have left Saseho with 75,000 additional men for Marshal Oyama's army.

The Baltic fleet, it is reported, will not pass through the Suez Canal, but will make the longer passage round the Cape.

RUSSIAN HERO.

Wounded Lieutenant Risks His Life for a Scout.

ST. PETERSBURG, Thursday.-While carrying out a reconnaissance on the 18th, a force of Russian cavalry was fired upon by the Japanese, who then promptly retired before our patrols.

Enticed into pursuing the enemy, our cavalry

Enticed into pursuing the enemy, our cavalry suddenly 'cane upon considerable forces of Japanese infantry, with machine and field guns, at Sandepu. These opened fire, obliging our cavalry to cease the pursuit.

A patrol, commanded by Second-Lieutenant Turguenieff, was shelled at a range of 200 paces by the machine-guns, all the horses of the Cossacks being either killed or wounded.

Lieutenant Turguenieff, although wounded himself, helped a wounded scout on to his own horse, and got away with him under fire.

HEAVY CASUALTIES.

Counter Attacks Involve the Russians in Unprecedented Loss.

WITH GENERAL OKU (VIA TIENTSIN), MORDAY. The seven days' battle north of Yentai has been the heaviest blow yet struck at the Russians, so far

the heaviest blow yet struck at the Russians, so far as the losses are concerned.

The Japanese Left Army has during the week buried 4,100 dead left in front of its lines. Moderate estimates place the Russian casualties at 25,000.

The principal Russian casualties occurred in the course of their determined counter attacks against each village captured by the Japanese.

The attacking parties were in many cases entirely annihilated.—Reuter.

JAPANESE SPOILS OF WAR.

Tokto, Thursday.—It is announced from head-quarters that the Left Army captured near Lang-tsu-chien six ammunition carts, 5,344 rifles, 4,920 rounds of field-gun ammunition, 78,000 rounds of rifle ammunition, and quantities of tents, clothing, swords, and implements.—Reuter.

RUMOURED JAP REVERSE DISCREDITED.

No confirmation has been received in London of the reported Japanese reverse yesterday, in which two Japanese divisions were alleged to have met with a defeat with a loss in prisoners of 12,000 men. The Japanese Legation has received nothing in any way tending to substantiate the report, and the message is entirely discredited at the Legation.

RUSSIANS IN CHINESE UNIFORM.

New York, Thursday.—A telegram from Washington states that Minister Hay, acting in accordance with the request of Japan, has transmitted to St. Petersburg a protest from the Japanese Government against the use of Chinese uniforms by Russians in Manchuria. It is stated that the protection of the prot

LONG-SERVICE ARMY.

Three in Reserve.

With the issue of an Army Order last night fixing the term of service for recruits at nine years with the colours and three years with the reserve

with the colours and three years with the reserve the first serious step towards the reorganisation of the Army may be said to have commenced. It marks the tardy admission by the War Office that short service has proved a failure and incapable of supplying the country's needs of an army for Indian and foreign service.

Up to yesterday the terms of enlistment in the infantry were three years with the colours and nine years in the reserve.

To provide matured troops for India it was expected that a certain proportion of men would voluntarily extend their period of service into a second term.

voluntarily extend their period of service into a second term.

But the fulfilment of these anticipations fell far short of the requirements of the service, with the result that not only were the battalions abroad crowded with youthful weeds unable to stand a hot climate, but there was a great waste of money in bringing home time-expired men.

"KRUGER" MILLIONS.

Colonial Office Has No Knowledge of the Money.

correspondent recently wrote to the Duke of Marlborough and suggested that, in view of the distress which prevailed among the indigent Boers distress which prevailed among the indigent Boers in the Transvala, the Government should take some definite steps to recover, if possible, the balance of the luge sum taken from the Boer Treasury and transmitted to Europe prior to the occupation of Pretoria by the Imperial troops.

The Under-Secretary for the Colonies was asked whether it was probable that the Government would take any action in the matter, and the following reply has been received from the Colonial Office:—

eply has been received from the Colonial Office:I am desired by the Duke of Marbborough to
acknowledge the receipt of your letter of
September 22, and to inform you that though
all possible steps have been taken with a view
to discovering the facts in connection with the
matter mentioned in your letter, H.M. Government have failed to obtain any reliable information as to the existence of a balance such as that
to which you refer.

PLAYGOERS IN PERIL.

Last Act of a Piece Performed in a Burning Theatre.

CHICAGO, Thursday.—With a serious fire raging on the fifth floor of the Haymarket Theatre in this city last night, the manager of the house ordered the last act, which was being performed, to be continued to its close. He instructed the orchestra to play extra loudly in order to drown the noise which the firemen, in their frantic exertions, were making overhead.

which the hremen, in their frantic exertions, were making overhead.

All the actors' parts were, however, shortened, but the performance was concluded, and the iron freproof curtain was rung down in the usual manner, the audience quietly filing out into the streets before they realised the danger they had been in the streets.

Deen in.

This was dramatically brought home to them by an explosion, followed by flames and clouds of smoke issuing from the shattered windows above.

As a result of this disaster two firemen were killed.

BENCH DENOUNCES POLICE METHODS.

The Preston Bench yesterday strongly denounced the system of identification adopted in a case in which Charles Heys, mineral water manufacturer, was charged with breaking into a shop and stealing

278.

Several little girls admitted that before being asked to pick out the prisoner from a number of other men at the station they were taken to Heys's works and told to have a good look at him. The jury stopped the case and discharged the prisoner. Calling Sergeant Greyston the Chairman of the Quarter Sessions said:—

"This method of identification will not do. A manifestly improper and unfair method has been adopted."

LADY CURZON IMPROVING.

The following bulletin was issued at Walmer last night:—
"Lady Curzon's progress during the last twentyfour hours has been satisfactory."

MR CHAMBERLAIN AND WEISHMEN

Mr. Chamberlain has definitely promised to address a great demonstration of Welshmen at Wrexham, North Wales, early next year. The de-monstration will probably be held just prior to the reopening of Parliament.

KAISER UNCONCERNED.

Infantry To Serve Nine Years and Denial of German Interference in Tibet.

BERLIN, Thursday .- The semi-official "Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" to-day says :-

"The statements received by the 'Times' from Pekin and Vienna, regarding interference by German diplomacy in the matter of the Anglo-Tibetan Treaty, cause us to make the following declaration:

'Neither in China nor in Russia, nor in any other quarters has Russian diplomacy taken any steps, either officially or confidentially, with regard to the Tibet question.

to the Tibet question.

"The Treaty between Great Britain and Tibet became known in Pekin through its publication in a newspaper, and the German Minister had no information beforehand of the text of the document or of its approaching publication.

"The newspaper is said to have obtained the text of the Treaty from Chinese sources. No information regarding it could have been obtained by the journal from the German Legation.

"After its publication, the German Minister asked, in the course of a conversation at the Chinese Foreign Office, whether the text published in the press was authentic. In doing so, the Minister expressly pointed out that Germany took no interest whatever in the matter." That is all."—Reuter.

A Reuter's message states that the Tibetans preferred to pay the indemnity in instalments spread over seventy-five years, although it was pointed out that the Chumbi Valley would be held until the

HOSPITABLE SAVAGES.

Wrecked Sailors Loth To Leave a South Sea Island.

Experiences such as seldom fall to the lot of shipwrecked mariners-except in books-are related by eight missing men of the British steamer Aigburth, wrecked last July on an uncharted rock between New Guinea and Britain, who arrived at Brisbane yesterday.

After a tempestuous voyage they ran their small boat on Aramit Island, where, instead of being murdered by the natives, they were received with the greatest hospitality.

the greatest hospitality.

In fact, so amicable became the relations between the castaways and the islanders that several of the Algburth's crew required much persuasion before they would consent to leave.

Some of the other castaways fared less agreeably. The chief officer's boat sighted an island, and the men went ashore to full their water cask, only to be confronted by a mob of savages in full war-paint, armed with spears and clubs.

One of the crew with great presence of mind flourished an empty revolver, and so frightened the natives that they fled. Eventually the party got away unharmed, and reached Friedrich Wilhelm's Haven.

CLOTHING THE JAPS.

Scottish Tweed Trade Revived by the War.

The Scottish tweed trade has been thrown into extraordinary activity by enormous Japanese

The large factories of Sanderson and Brown Bros have secured respectively 60,000 and 40,000 yards of military clothing for Japan.

In Selkirk the largest mill has been compelled to seek the assistance of two or three outside firms

to ensure orders being completed within time. Innerleithen is also very busy, and the mills at

Walkerburn, Hawick, Peebles, and Galashiels are all heavily engaged.

\$1.000 BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

Last night's closing scores in the heat of 9,000 up between H. W. Stevenson and C. Harverson

Harverson's best break was 250, and Stevenson's

RAILWAY BOOKSTALL WRECKED.

While a London train was backing into the Caledonian Central Station, Glasgow, last night to take up passengers the brakes failed to act, and the train crashed into the stationary buffers. A large bookstall was completely wrecked, and three men inside were injured, but not seriously. Only the van of the train was damaged.

CAMPBELL CLIMAX.

City Temple Pastor Repeats His Words.

WORKMEN'S RECEPTION.

The news that the Rev. R. J. Campbell was to repeat his statement that the British working-man was "often indolent, unthrifty, improvident, sometimes immoral, foul-mouthed, and untruthful," drew a large crowd to the Ladbroke-grove Baptist Chapel last night.

The crowd began to collect outside the main entrance a little after six, and at a quarter-past seven, when the doors were thrown open, there must have been nearly a thousand people present.

The members of the crowd were very decided in their opinion, some saying, "You cannot deny Campbell's pluck," and other expressing the opinion that "he is a maniac to make such a state-

Mr. Campbell, who was accompanied by one other gentleman, passed in without difficulty through a lane kept for him by the police, of whom there was a special force of about thirty.

doors were closed after the pastor.

At eight o'clock, when Mr. Campbell entered the hall, he was greeted by loud clapping, mingled with

hall, he was greeted by loud clapping, mingled with a few hisses.

"So they ought to clap him," said one of the crowd. "Pd clap him on the head with half a brick if I had him here," said another.

There were about a thousand in the hall—thousands were unable to gain admittance.

Mr. Campbell met with another mixed demonstration when he rose to his feet.

Slightly pale, and speaking in somewhat nervous tones, he plunged at once into the controversy of the moment. Holding the magazine in his hand, he commenced:—

"I AM NOT A PRISONER."

"I am here to repeat in your presence the statement made in the magazine.
"I am not a prisoner at the bar; I am your friend and critic still."

friend and critic still."

A wave of cheers and hisses swept through the building.

Mr. Campbell read extracts from the offending article and complained that the words "it is not to be understood that these words are intended to apply to working-men as a whole" had been omitted from references to his article in the Fress, and which, he said, greatly modified the colour of the

He adhered to the statement in the article in its

The americal to the statement in the article in its original form my congregation," he said, "have come here to night to make sure that you do not punch my head.
"I did not ask them to come, because I know I

do not want protection.

"I ask for no pity," he said in conclusion, and amid rounds of hand-clapping he resumed his seat to permit members of the audience to express their

WORKING-MEN DEFENDED.

WORKING-MEN DEPENDED.

The article was then vigorously criticised by working-men representatives.

Mr. H. Snell, of the Paddington and North Kensington Trades Council, thought that the dignity of the working classes would have been better served if they had agreed that what Mr. Campbell wrote did not in the least matter.

Mr. Campbell had gone out of his way, he said, to libel men who were as keen after righteousness are his wall to the contract of the contr

as himself

as himself.

Mr. Campbell then invited questions. A workingman immediately rose and asked: "Are the working-men who build warships to blow up the men of other countries lazy?"

Mr. Campbell replied: "Whoever helps to build an ironclad does so at the bidding of the nation, and the majority of the nation are working men."

The meeting concluded with a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Campbell; who, before leaving the platform, heartily shook hands with the various speakers.

A crowd of many thousands waited to see the departure of the pastor, and 100 constables were on duty to preserve order.

Chapel-street was packed from end to end, and it was with the greatest difficulty that the police made a way for Mr. Campbell's carriage.

As the vehicle drove away somebody in the crowd called for three cheers for Mr. Campbell, and so vigorous was the response that a feeble attempt at hissing on the part of a few could scarcely be heard.

MR CAMPBELL'S MOTOR-CAR.

During the hearing of a claim at Clerkenwell County Court yesterday with respect to repairs to tyres on a motor-car, formerly belonging to the Rev. R. J. Campbell, counsel made facetious references to the car's late owner.

It was said that the tyres were in a very good condition when Mr. Campbell finished with it.

Counsel: That is to be expected. The Rev. R. J. Campbell may be hot on some things, but I don't suppose him to be a scorching motorist.

HEAT AND HAZE.

Weather Contrasts by Sea and Land.

69 DEGREES IN THE SHADE.

The extraordinarily mild temperature which has prevailed over the greater part of England for days past was yesterday accompanied by one of the thickest fogs seen in the English Channel for

The cross-Channel boats were hours late, and the liner Pretoria, from New York, had to pick her way so slowly up the Channel that she arrived at Dover yesterday afternoon nearly two days overdue. She had 700 passengers on board, and the captain reported that he had had to anchor off the Isle of Wight for thirty-four hours.

on the isse of Wight for thirty-four hours.

The French steamer Pas de Calais, with passengers and mails from Dover, grounded in Calais Harbour in the morning through the fog, and her passengers had to be landed by tugs.

Minor collisions were reported, and one sailing vessel was badly damaged, but no lives were lost.

Delayed the Queen.

The fog extended into the North Sea, and the mail boat from Flushing arrived at Queenborough over five hours late. Letters she carried that should have been delivered in London early in the morning were delayed until the afternoon.

The departure of Queen Alexandra from Copenhagen was delayed owing to the fog in the North Sea.

hagen was delayed owing to the fog in the North Sea.

At the same time a great part of England was bathed in sunshine, and high temperatures prevailed all over the country.

Not for years have seaside landladies had such a season. In London the warmth of the weather has not altogether been appreciated. People hesitated between summer and winter clothes, between fires and no fires, and as a consequence there are more suffering from colds now than is usual at this time in the year.

But at the seaside there is nothing but rejoicing. From every quarter come reports of visitors crowding holiday resorts as they have seldom been crowded in October.

Bathing and boating are still going on at many seaside places, and the visitors are promenating in summer dresses as though it were August.

Margate has at intervals been shrouded in fog, but when the mist lifts the town is wrapped in quashine. Vesterday's maximum temperature was fideg.

Still Bathing.

Still Bathing.

At Yarmouth swimming, fishing, and boating are going on as though it were still summer. Even as far north as Scarborough and the Isle of Man the summer has returned. At Scarborough bathing is still indulged in, and there are many roses to be seen growing in the open air.

Along the south coast the weather is still more summer-like. At Hastings, 69 degrees was registered yesterday, and folk are still promenading in summer costumes. At Worthing, holiday-makers are still sitting about listening to the band, or rowing on the calmest of seas, while the children are paddling as they do at midsummer.

Southsea is rejoicing in warm breezes, and at Bournemouth flowers of all kinds are in bloom in the public gardens, while the open-air concerts on the pier and the steamboat and coach excursions, all continue to be well patronised.

At Brighton 64 degrees were registered and a number of straw hats were seen on the front.

It is many years since England experienced such a strangely mild autumn.

WINNERS WHO LOST.

Investors in Racing Competitions Deprived of Their Gains.

It was shown at the Old Bailey yesterday that the element of chance was not the only odds with which those people in England who paid for coupons in the "Sporting Luck" competitions and sweepstakes on horseraces, promoted by Donald Mackenzie, of Middelburg, Holland, had to control

Mackenzie, of Middelburg, Holland, had to con-iend.

If fortune was on the competitor's side to the extent of his holding a coupon bearing the name of a winning horse, Mackenzie on a number of occasions intervened to deprive him of the full amount he was entitled to by inserting the names of fictitious persons or of individuals connected with the competition in the list of prize-winners. Two occasions on which frauds of this type were practised were competitions in opportion with the

Two occasions on which readus or this type were practised were competitions in connection with the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire of 1903. After the former race the names of five winners, all confederates, were published, and the promoters pecketed #35,500.

keted £3,500.

Donald Mackensie was sentenced yesterday to twelve months' imprisonment; upon Charles Geoghegm, who acted as Mackensie's clerk, sentence of three months' imprisonment was passed; and five other persons—John Mackensie, Dave Miller, John Ashdown, J. W. Watt, and C. W. Bacon—who had all been concerned in the fraud to a minor extent, were sentenced each to one month in prison,

KING TOASTS PRESIDENT.

American Officers Lunch with His Majesty.

Yesterday his Majesty the King paid a graceful compliment to the American Navy by inviting a party of officers from the American flagship Olympia, now lying in the Thames, to luncheon.

Admiral Jewell, his son, Flag-Lieutenant Jewell, and the captain and first lieutenant of the Olympia drove to Buckingham Palace, accompanied by the American Ambassador, Mr. Choate.

American Ambassador, Mr. Choate.

Prince Louis of Battenberg, Admiral Lord
Walter Kerr, the Earl of Erroll, and Sir Thomas
Lipton were among the guests invited to meet the
Americans, and nineteen sat down to luncheon.

At its conclusion his Majesty rose and proposed
the health of the President of the United States,
and wished prosperity to the American Navy,
whose representative, Admiral Jewell, he said, he
was most pleased to welcome.

GUARDSMAN'S WEDDING.

Peers and Soldiers Present at the Marriage of Lord Dalrymple.

A wedding at the Guards' Chapel is always one of the prettiest of social functions, and yesterday's marriage, that of Lord Dalrymple to Miss Violet Harford, was no exception to the rule.

Harford, was no exception to the rule.

Non-commissioned officers and men of the Scots Guards lined the asise, and to the pealing of the organ was added the music of the argimental band. There were eight bridesmaids, all dressed in soft white silk, the only touch of colour being contributed by the tiny trainbearers, who were dainty costumes of pale blue satin.

The bride, dressed in white, had a long white satin train. Instead of a bouquet, she carried a white Prayer-book.

Many distinguished people were present, including Lord and Lady Stair, the Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe, Lord and Lady Feversham.

The presents numbered over four hundred.

BABEL OF PETS.

Exhibition of Domestic Animals Creates | Girl Drowns Herself, Strange Sights and Sounds.

Cats, dogs, goats, donkeys, mice, ferrets, canaries, rabbits, parrots, ducks, pigeons, and-

They were all on show at the annual exhibition of home pets at Plaistow yesterday in connection with the parish church, of which the Rev. T. Given Wilson is vicar.

Wilson is vicar.

And when the Bishop of Barking arrived to open the proceedings there was such a burst of melody from the throats of the exhibits that episcopal eloquence could not be heard.

The animals were arranged anyhow, which made the show as various as a patchwork quilt.

As to the baby show. The judges were Dr. Randall and the vicar's wife, and thirty plump Plaistow infants submitted, under protest, to be discreetly pinched during a couple of hours; and a proud woman was the mother of the winner.

SLAUGHTER OF "NATIVES."

Distinguished Company at Whitstable's Annual Oyster Feast.

The invasion of Essex by General French was a harmless incident compared with the tremendous slaughter of "natives" which took place at Colchester yesterday,

chester yesterday.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Sir Norman
Lockyer, Professor Silvanus Thompson, Sir Weetman Pearson, and naval and military officers attended as guests of the mayor, Mr. Barrett, to
inaugurate the oyster season at the annual banquet.

In half an hour 280 men accounted for some
5,000 oysters. Then the function ended with a
number of speeches from the various gentlemen
assembled.

TRAMWAYS INTO THE CITY.

L.C.C. Scheme Submitted to the Court of Common Council.

At the meeting of the Court of Common Council of the City of London yesterday a letter was read from the London County Council asking the Cor-

from the London County Council asking the Corporation to agree to a proposal for connecting up the present transvay termini in Blackfriars-road and Westminster Bridge-road.

They proposed that it should be done by the construction of transvays between those points. The matter was referred to the Streets Committee to enable them to report. A member of the Common Council remarked that they were now face to face with a feasible achieme for bringing transvays into the City₃.

ALONE AMONG CANNIBALS.

British Officer's Journey Through Unknown Africa.

Major Powell-Cotton, whose work of exploration in Africa has gained such high praise, is about to start on another journey through unknown regions of Africa

The object of his journey, which will occupy about eighteen months, is to explore the vast re-gion lying between the Nile and the Zambesi.

gion lying between the Nile and the Zambesi. The explorer will, says Reuter, travel through a very little known portion of the Congo in search of the white thinoceros. Eventually the Major will come out in British territory in Nyassaland, whence he will travel to the coast by the Zambesi. Some of the scientific objects the explorer has in view are to clear up the question whether there is more than one kind of Okapi, and to ascertain the truth regarding a monster which the Swahilis call a water-lion—a creature which inhabits the upper waters of the Congo, and is capable of even attacking hippopotami.

upper waters of the Congo, and is capable of even attacking hippopotami.

For a considerable portion of his journey Major Powell-Cotton, who will be unaccompanied by any other white man, will travel among cannibal tribes, of whom he intends to make as exhaustive a study as circumstances will permit. He will also devote a considerable period to the pigmics of the Great Forest, and he will make a special effort to secure phonographic records of the speech, songs, etc., of the tribes among whom he stays.

MARQUIS'S PATENT MEDICINES.

Huge Stock Causes Much Merriment at the Anglesev Sale.

Linen, perfumery, medicines, and sweetmeats were sold at Anglesey Castle yesterday. The disposal of medicines, perfumery, and sweetmeats caused considerable merriment, there being hundreds of bottles of seent, patent medicines, cures for sea-sickness, and scores of fancy soap boxes. There were also dozens of chocolate boxes, several tims of treacte toffee, and bottles of fruit crystals and medicines.

LOVE AND DEATH.

and Sweetheart Attempts Suicide.

Poplar was yesterday the scene of a strange love tragedy.

Frederick Cox, a young man living in Arcadiastreet, met with an accident which prevented him going to work. His sweetheart begged him to take some of her money, but he refused, and it is pos-sible that his troubles and refusal preyed on the girl's mind,

She wrote to him saying that by the time he received her letter she would be at the bottom of

received her letter she would be at the bottom of the river.

Inquiries showed that the girl was missing from her home, and yesterday morning Cox made a determined attempt to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a razor.

He was removed in a precarious condition to Poplar Hospital, and the police, searching for his sweetheart, found her body in the River Lea, near Old Ford.

"HANDS UP!"

First Warn Your Burglar, Then Shoot Him.

The householder who invests in a revolver for the protection of his home must be careful how he uses it upon intruders.

The opinion of a well-known criminal lawyer is

that fair warning must be given.

The old plan of calling, "Hands up, or I shoot!" The old plan of calling, "Hands up, or I shoot!" is that confirmed by custom and experience. If the burglar keeps one hand in his pocket, or in any way concealed, firing is justifiable. But to take the life of a man or seriously injure him is regarded by the law of England as a grave matter, only justifiable in extreme cases.

FISHES WITH LABELS.

One Thousand Marked Plaice and Soles for Irish Sea.

The Lancashire and Western Sea Fisheries Committee are conducting some unique experiments in the Irish Sea

One thousand fishes, chiefly plaice and soles, will be marked by a silver wire threaded through the body, attached to which is a numbered brass label.

They will be liberated in the open sea, and rewards will be offered to fishermen finding and

The object of the experiments is to determine the extent and nature of the migrations of place

Expe

Crown

"MIRROR

There is hope for the mai moval of it, that is, during the pro-enabling the "no-hat brigade" of manking as well as hear the performance.

Through a period of ridicule and abuse the hat has lived on, gaining in size, height of crown, spread of brim, and length of aigrette

Nobody ever thought of trying kindness where harshness had failed until Mr. J. E. Vedrenne, of the Royal Court Theatre, made an inspired experiment on the occasion of the recent production of

ment on the occasion of the Jeech periods.

This is what Mr. Vedrenne, in effect, said: "Be as charmingly voluminous, as bountifully chic, as many inches round the brim, as luxuriant as you like when you are waiting outside the theatre in

queue.
"But when you come in, if you are large, take a rest in the nice cloak-rooms provided for you.
"If you are small, not really a hat at all but a petite togue, or an elegant little bonnet, I shall be very glad to see you in the auditorium."

Crowded Cloak-room.

Words to this purport Mr. Vedrenne said on the envelopes in which tickets for the "Hippolytus" were enclosed.

were enclosed.

The result of his appeal was a triumph for sweet reasonableness. Four hundred and ninety-seven matinee hats reposed in cloak-room or on fair owners' laps during the performance, and the three toques that did greet Phædra from their owners' heads were models of compact, unspacious products were products were products were products were products were product

heads were models of compact, unspacious propriety.

So it came about that the whole audience, in addition to being able to admire the locks of Phedra, could feast their eyes, too, on the tresses and coiffures of 497 beautiful women, including Miss Kate Rorke, Lady Pollock, Miss Genevieve Ward, and Lady Burne-Jones.

The Daily Mirror is going to help the matinée hat by consulting the greatest millinery experts in London about making it so dainty and smartly unsobtrusive that there will be no cause for anybody to wish to see it taken off.

An ideal hat will be produced and published, and an estrangement of years will be finally forgotten.

WARNING TO CYCLISTS.

Coroner's Advice at Inquiry Into Death of Judge's Daughter.

At the inquiry yesterday into the death of Mrs. Margaret Blanche Hills, second daughter of Mr. Justice Phillimore, who fell from her bicycle in

Justice Thinnoise, who let not not necessary the bus driver was exonerated from all blame.

There was some doubt as to whether Mrs. Hills passed on the near or off side of the 'bus, but Mr. Troutbeck, the coroner, said the point was im-

material.

Having regard, he said, to the slippery state of
the road, he thought the fact that the omnibus was
pulled up before the hind wheel passed over Mrs.
Hills showed that the driver had the horses well

under control.

A verdict of Accidental Death was returned.
Some of the jury expressed the opinion that the local authorities should pay more attention to the state of the roads on wet days. Mrs. Hills's accident was the fourth on one morning.

The coroner pointed out that an ideal hard road surface had yet to be found. When the roads were wet cyclists, he thought, should not take any risks.

DRUGGING YOUNG WOMEN.

Series of Remarkable Charges Against a Russian Pole.

Evidence was given by Minnie Beatrice Burch, a nurse, of Park-crescent, Clapham Park-road, at Marlborough-street Police Court yesterday in a third case against Harry Abrahams, a Russian Pole, who is alleged to have drugged and robbed a number of young women.

Her story was similar to that told by Hannah Isaacs and Jessie Jacklin at the previous hearing, to the effect that after making Abrahams's acquaintance by a chance introduction in the street, she was induced to take a drink with him, and after-

was induced to take a drnk with him, and atter-wards remembered nothing till she found herself standing in a dazed condition on the pavement, Abrahams having in the meantime disappeared with her jewellery and money.

Abrahams is already awaiting sentence on a con-viction at the Middlesex Sessions for robbing a young girl in Alexandra Park. Mr. Denman com-mitted him for trial at the Old Bailey on the new charges.

MYSTERY OF A LAMP.

Dramatic Story of the Terrible King's Cross Fire.

Strikingly dramatic accounts were given to the St. Pancras coroner yesterday of the scenes at the terrible fire in Judd-street, King's Cross, in which six persons lost their lives.

The names of the victims were :- George Hunt, aged seventy-eight years; Elizabeth Hunt, aged seventy-three years; Henry James Hunt, aged forty-seven years; Alice Hunt, aged thirteen years; Robert Tchiroff, aged twelve years; and May Tchiroff, aged five years. The coroner remarked that most of them fortunately died from suffoca-

Tried To Save His Children.

The rooms on the top were occupied by Charles Tchiroff, a waiter. He-awoke about one o'clock with a choking sensation, and got two of his children out of bed, and tried to get them out of the room, but was beaten back by the heat and smoke. He put those children on the floor, and

smoke. He put those children on the hoor, and went to another room to rescue his two other children, but failed through the heat and smoke. Just as he was about to throw two of his children out of the window he fell back unconscious, and remembered no more till he found himself in Judd-

Mrs. Amelia Britten said she occupied the back

Mrs. Amelia Britten said she occupied the back room on the first-floor. About twelve o'clock she was 'sitting up with a fellow-lodger in the house when she found the place on fire. The Coroner: Do you know what caused the fire?—No; there was no fire in my room, neither was there any light. Detective-Inspector Dew: It has been suggested that a man and woman went into the witness's room, and a lighted lamp was thrown about in the course of a quarrel. urse of a quarrel.

The witness denied that this was the case.

Neighbour's Allegations.

Abgranour's Alligations,

A broken glass mineral oil lamp, which had been found in the first-floor back room near the fireplace, was produced, but Mrs. Britten said the lamp was not hers. Probably, she said, it fell through the floor of the room above.

Mrs. Mary Saunders, who lived in the back of the house looking into the room occupied by Mrs. Britten, asserted that about twenty-five minutes to one on Wednesday morning she and her daughter heard sounds of quarrelling coming from Mrs. Britten's room. There was a lamp alight in the room.

"When the fire started," she said, "I saw two figures in the room, and one—that of a woman-ran out of the room. I ran round to the front and saw the woman, and said: "You are the cause of the fire, I think.""

The jury returned a verdict in each case of Accidental Death, and agreed that the fire originated in the first-floor back room, but as to the origin there was no evidence to show. They added that the evidence of the witness, Mrs. Britten, was mostisfactory.

CONTRARIWISE CANARY.

Working-man's Bird That Would Neither Sing Nor Lay Eggs.

Considerable amusement was caused at the Bloomsbury County Court yesterday by a working man who had doubts as to the sex of a canary.

He said he joined a bird club, and after paying as a fancier 7s. 6d. for a cock bird suspected he had been given a hen. The bird would not sing. A friend whom he consulted told him: "You wants them to lay a hegg before you can say them is 'ens."

em is 'ens."
Plaintiff: Directly I saw the bird I said he was

Planniff: Directly I saw the bird I said he was a jenny.
Judge Bacon: A what?
Plaintiff: A jenny—a hen.
Judge Bacon: By this time it ought to have laid an egg if it was a hen.
Judgment was given for the plaintiff.

A HOME CURE FOR DEAFNESS.

The trials of the medical profession during the past fifty years, while trying to discover a cure for deafness, are well told in a pamphlet just published. The little book also tells us that the search for a cure has happily ended in the discovery of Absorba, a medical preparation which, being rubbed into the skin around the ear, is very readily absorbed and carried by the capillaries and lymphaties to the inner parts of the ear. In this way it is able to exert a beneficial action on the internal parts of the organ of hearing. Its action removes the obstructions which cause deafness, and the organ resumes a healthy condition, the head noises and defective hearing disappearing. The simplicity of the new treatment allows it to be carried out at home. Anyone interested in this subject can obtain a pamphlet by writing (mentioning "Daily Mirror") to the publishers, W. H. Bell and Co., 9, Farringdon-avenue, London, E.C., who are agents for this preparation. Absorba is supplied in tubes at 2s, 9d, and 4s, 6d, post free, to any part of Great Britain, on receipt of price. The trials of the medical profession during the Britain, on receipt of price.

MR. BECK SPEAKS FOR HIMSELF.

Convinced That He Was the Victim of a Conspiracy "Both Inside and Outside the Prison."

I pray that I may be the figurehead for a court of criminal appeal, and if I am the means of bringing this about I shall not regret my imprisonment.

The outstanding feature of the third sitting of the Beck Inquiry Committee at the Royal Commissions House, Westminster, yesterday was the evidence of Mr. Beck himself. Speaking in most impressive tones, he made the above statement while detailing to the Commissioners the story of his life and ex-

He was called after evidence had been given by Mr. Gill, K.C., who defended him at the trial of March, 1896, as the result of which he was wrong-fully convicted and sentenced to seven years' penal

servitude.

In the course of his statement Mr. Gill said it seemed to him that the issue of the case in 1896 was a very simple one.

"The case for the prosecution was practically the same as the case for the defence," he said. "But for my defence I put in that the case was one of mistaken identity. It is an almost unheard-of thing to contest a previous conviction. When Sir Kenelm Digby says all the facts were not disclosed by the defence, he is speaking. I believe, without by the defence, he is speaking, I believe, without full knowledge of all the circumstances."

Mr. Gill objected to Sir Kenelm Digby's statement that this mistaken identity point of the dement that this mistaken identity point of the dement.

understood it was because you

ment that this mistaken identity point of the de-fence was not pressed.

Sir John Edge: I understood it was because you did not open with this.

Mr. Gill: I do not think that Sir Kenelm ap-preciated the position, nor what the evidence was, but in the position I was placed it would have been an outrage to have denounced my opponent. Subsequently Mr. Gill went on to state how the Common Serjeant, after sentencing Beck, refused to state a case for the Court of Crown Cases Re-served, saying he had "no doubt."

The President's Smile.

The President's Smile.

"Why the Home Office did not produce the material they had, or could so easily have obtained, I do not understand," said Mr. Gill, in conclusion. Mr. Beck's turn came next. The president, the Master of the Rolls, greeted him with a smile, and learnt that Mr. Beck did not require the services of an interpreter, as he thought he could follow the proceedings without.

Mr. M. Macnaghten, the clerk of the court, then proceeded to read Mr. Beck's written statement, which traced the wrongfully convicted man's life. Briefly recorded, the following are the chief events in his history up till 1894:—

He was born at Christiansund. Norway.

He was born at Christiansund, Norway, January 14, 1841, and later entered the office of his father, a merchant. He went to sea for a year, landing at Cardiff in 1865, and acting as clerk to Bristol shippers. In 1868 he went to South America, and was a singer in Monte Video. Then he entered business as a bank-South America, and was a singer in anonte Video. Then he entered business as a bank-note cutter; afterwards received a wound in a revolution war. Employed in a shipowner's office in Buenos Ayres. Engaged as outside manager at some works in Rosario for two years. Went to Chili and to Bolivia, where he spent two years silver-mining. Then back to Chili, and tried to form a company to build a theatre. Went to Iquita, and accompanied Colonel North to look for petroleum. Afterwards, in Panama, he was involved in another revolution; then to New York, where he saw Colonel Grant, son of U. S. Grant, with reference to a concession. Reached London, May, 1885. Went to Norway, and bought a copper property. In London; went into several businesses, selling and buying shares.

"I came to London in May, 1885, and went b

"I came to London in May, 1885, and went to be Covent Garden Hotel," continued the interest-

ing life story.

"I had a concession and went to the Colonial Office, and there they could not do anything with it for the moment."

Fifteen Petitions In All.

The events that led up to Mr. Beck's conviction

were fully told.

"The first petition I wrote from Chelmsford I sent to the Home Office myself. I said I was absolutely innocent.

"I sent in fourteen or fifteen petitions in all, in

absolutely innocent.

"I sent in fourteen or fifteen petitions in all, in which I protested my innocence, and that I had never been previously convicted.

"I came out of prison in July, 1901. I went to Norway, and on my return stayed at the Central Hotel, Percy-street, Tottenham Court-road. I was there told to leave in consequence of Inspector Ward having called in and told the proprietor that I had been up to my old tricks."

Sergeant Spurrell, seen by Mr. Beck on his release, said, "Really, I do not know you."

Mr. Beck replied bitterly, "You had such a good memory before at the trial."

At Brixton Prison, Mr. Beck, for the first time, saw his double, "John Smith."

At Brixton Prison, Mr. Beck, for the first time, saw his double, "John Smith."

The Governor allowed him to see "Smith," and Beck said, "There is no resemblance between us. I saw the scar on his chin and the wart on his eye. I have since seen the two German women, and they declare that they told the police that "John Smith" and I had different voices, and that "Smith" was stouter, and had a scar and a wart. The police

said, 'Never mind that-you have got the right

man there.' "
Mr. Beck was then questioned at great length by

the president: You complain in the first in-stance that when the woman gave you in charge you were going to charge her?—That is so.

And you also complained that the only statement-taken by the police at the time was not yours against her, but hers against you?—Yes.

Who was the inspector who refused to heat or take your statement?—I cannot say his name.

The President: Who told you the police refused addresses and information?—Mr. Dutton, my sellicitor.

solicitor.

The President: I suppose, Mr. Beck, you felt very despondent when in prison?

Mr. Beck: Yes; I felt so very depressed, and only with God's help I bore it all. You cannot understand the feelings of an innocent man under

understand the feelings of an innocent man under the circumstances.

The President: I suppose it suggested itself to you that you must be the victim of some foul play?

"I thought it was a conspiracy," said Mr. Beck, "and as to my handwriting any schoolboy who knows anything about drawing letters would never confuse my handwriting with that of 'John Smith,' I write so very badly that anyone who has seen my writing has been literally astonished that such a mistake could have been possibly made."

Mr. Back's Desire

Mr. Book's Desire.

It was at this stage Mr. Beck made the impressive statement already quoted that he prayed he might be the figurehead of a Court of Criminal Appeal.

"Inspector Ward has been trying to bring slanders about me. He was present when the women made their statements."

The President: Did you charge Inspector Ward then?—No, I did not know what had been said then. I have learned since my return from Norway.

way.

In reply to the Master of the Rolls Mr. Beck persisted that he had been "the victim of a conspiracy both inside and outside the prison."

"I had never seen the women in my life before they were sent—as I thought—by my enemies."

After this witness the Commissioners called Mr. Horace Avory, K.C., the karrister who conducted the prosecution of Mr. Beck in 1896.

He prefaced his statement with a complaint that a charge of gross unprofessional conduct had been made against him in the public Press. He had, he said, been accused of being a party to a conspiracy in the case.

in the case.

The president said he did not think the protest
was necessary. "The charges carry with them
their own refutation, Mr. Avory, in your case," he

Avory, at some length, defended his conduct

Mr. Avory, at some length, defended his conduct of the prosecution, and the president complimented him on the way in which he had offered his statements to assist that inquiry. In answer to questions, Mr. Avory said that even at the time of the trial he thought that John "Smith" and Beck were two persons. "There was nothing improbable in two different men committing this kind of fraud."

STRIKING SCENE.

Passage of Arms Between Mr. Beck and Mr. Avorv.

The last stages of the day's sitting were marked by a dramatic episode. Mr. Beck turned to Mr. Avory and recalled that this was their first meet ing since the one had stood in the dock and the other beside the barristers' table at the Old Bailey

"We have not met since," said Mr. Beck, "and we may never meet again, Mr. Avory," while the crowded court-room wondered what was coming

next.

"I have often wondered why, since I came out of prison, a friend of mine, a Mr. Wilkinson, would have nothing to do with me. On one occasion Mr. Wilkinson said, 'My friend Mr. Avory believes you are a guilty person—he told me so.' What necessity was there, I wonder, for Mr. Avory to say that about me? I take this opportunity to ask you who?"

HOTEL'S FUND OF TIPS.

Cloak-room Contributes £891 in Eighteen Months.

Interesting revelations as to the drawbacks of the tipping system were made in Westminster County

A good-looking, clean-shaven, young man named A good-looking, clean-shaven, young man named William Thomas McCullough, who till recently was a cloak-room attendant at the Carlton Hotel, sued the company for £83 19s., which he claimedast he proportion of cloak-room tips due to him during the period he was in their employ. When McCullough entered the service of the Carlton, said his counsel, Mr. Clarke Hall, he arranged to receive a salary of 5s. a week, but, of course, he expected to make up his income in tips.

Levied £13 a Week

The plaintiff became one of four attendants in the cloak-room. "To his dismay," exclaimed counsel, "he discovered that the company was taking &13 a week from the total amount of the tips for uniform money, cloak-room losses, and a benevo-

lent fund."

Mr. Hall went on to make the surprising statement that during the time plaintiff was in the cloak-room tips. It was the tenth share of this that McCullough claimed.

Afterwards McCullough was transferred to the

Atterwards McCullough was transferred to the grill-room, where £6 a week was deducted from the tips. This sum he would not pay, the tips not amounting to that sum, it was alleged, and so he fell into arrears.

fell into arrears.

In alert, waiter-like manner, McCullough stated that he joined the hotel staff at Coronation time, and left in December, 1903. His average earnings were between £2 5s. and £2 10s. a week.

Deductions for Uniforms.

M. Antor, the manager of the Carlton, was called, and explained that the uniform account was not devoted to finding uniforms for the cloak-room attendants only. There were also the uniforms of the carriage attendants, from whom deductions were likewise made. The engineers also had to

were likewise indee. The engineers and that have a bonus.

Mr. Carl Weissleder, a tall, military-looking young German, with an upturned moustache, stated that he divided each week the money received in

that a Medical Medical

whole hotel.

After an hour's deliberation, the jury found-a verdict for the plaintiff for £50.

FATEFUL TWENTY MINUTES.

Unravelling the Mystery of Miss Farmer's Tragic End.

The youth Robert Rae, at the inquiry yesterday nto the death of Miss Emily Farmer, the Stepney newsagent, was positive that the two accused men, Charles Wade and Conrad Donovan, were the men he saw leave the shop on the morning of the

he saw leave the shop on the morning of the murder.

"Did they look startled when they came out of the shop and saw you?" he was asked. "Yes," Rae replied.

The boy Gillingham, who was in the habit of delivering papers at Miss Farmer's shop, said that on the morning of the murder she opened the shop door at four minutes to six. Directly he delivered the papers he left the shop.

The next witness, Police-constable James, said that at twenty past six, when he called for a paper, the door of the shop was shut.

The inquiry was again adjourned for a week.

WHISPERS FOR A NERVOUS AGE.

As his Sunday afternoon's rest had been disturbed by George Dunning, a costermonger, shouting "Watercress and celery!" a resident in Bettridge-road, Fulham, summoned the former at West London Police Court yesterday. Mr. Plowden let the costermonger go without inflicting a penalty, but remarked to him: "When you pass this gentleman's house you must whisper "watercress," don't shout it. It is a very nervous are."

CARNES BLOOD MIXTURE THE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER

is warranted to Cleanse the Blood from all inpurities from whatever cause arising. In case of Eczema, Scrofula, Scurvy, Bad Legs, Blood Poisson, Bolls, Plmples, Rheumatism, Gout, and all Skin and Blood Diseases, its effects are marvellous. Thousands of testimonials of wonderful cures from all parts of the world.

Sold by Chemists everywhere, 2/9 per Bottle. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

AND COUNTRY. IN BRIEF FROM TOWN NEWS

Sunk on Saturday last in the Mersey, the tug Southcock has been raised almost undamaged.

Under £25,000 is the amount at which the will of Colonel Sir Edwin Hughes, V.D., formerly M.P. for Woolwich, has been sworn.

After its vacation the Royal Commission on Church Discipline has resumed its sittings at the Church House, Westminster.

Upwards of £36,000 has been subscribed for the Union Jack Club for soldiers and sailors, which is to be erected in the neighbourhood of Waterloo Station.

MR. PLOWDEN'S BIRTHDAY.

Mr. Plowden, the popular metropolitan police magistrate, will attain his sixtieth year to-day, having been born on October 21, 1844.

He has been a magistrate for over sixteen years, having received his appointment on June 6, 1888.

WHY IT WAS NAMED JUDD-STREET.

Judd-street, off Euston-road, the scene of the terrible fire, was named after Sir Andrew Judd, Lord Mayor in 1551, who owned this area, which at the period was described as a lot of sand-hills. Sir Andrew was a native of Tunbridge, and he endowed a school in that town.

RED CELERY IN.

Red, or winter celery, of extra good quality is on sale.

Both the red and white sorts were cultivated from the wild celery, which is indigenous to Britain. John Evelyn, the diarist, in his "Kalendar of Horticulture," published in 1609, gives directions as to the sowing of garden "sellery."

AFRAID OF HIS WIFE.

At a meeting of the Wandsworth Borough Council a resolution in favour of mixed bathing, moved by Councillor Attenborough, has been carried. A councillor said he would support the resolution if the Press would not mention his name, "as he shouldn't like his wife to know he was in favour of mixed bathing."

KINDLY EAST-ENDERS.

Working-men attending the parish church of St. James-the-Less, Stepney, have each undertaken to subscribe a sufficient amount every week out of their wages to provide four or five "square meals" for the children of the unemployed in the parish. As these number a large percentage of the popu-lation the men's resolution will involve a very sub-stantial sacrifice on their part.

TEMPERANCE MAYORS.

Bethnal Green's new mayor will be Mr. George Nokes, the well-known temperance reformer and Nonconformist preacher.

In Hackney the Progressive party have decided to elect Mr. Thomas Hosgood as mayor in succession to Captain Wells-Holland. Mr. Hosgood is a frequent speaker at temperance and religious meetings.

"LONDON'S RECORD SERVICES."

A correspondent writes:—The claim set forth in the Mirror by the Rev. Mr. Vine—that the Great Assembly Hall, Mile End, attracts a larger Sunday attendance of worshippers than the Westminster Cathedral, relates to Sunday, September 25, only, the occasion of the annual harvest festival. The 5,371 recorded at Westminster is the normal figure, and on special occasions the attendance is between eight and nine thousand.

PURE BUTTER BILL.

FURE BUTTER BILL.

At a meeting of farmers at Garstang, near Preston, Lord Onslow expressed his sorrow that the Bill introduced last session to protect flocks from sheep-worrying was not more successful, and said he might or might not reintroduce the measure. He was rather disheartened at the number of measures put down on the order-book of the House of Commons; but he would do everything he could to protect the interests of the makers of pure butter.

SMOKED TO HIS DEATH.

Carried out of the arena at the circus at Rochdale with a broken spine, Frank Leonard, an acrobat, who had fallen while turning a somersault, knew he had but a few hours to live.

On his way to the infirmary, with both arms and legs paralysed, he asked for a cigarette to be placed between his lips, and calmly puffed away until he

At the inquest a verdict of Accidental Death was returned, with an expression of sympathy for his widow and child.

MOTORS' TEN-MILE SPEED-LIMIT.

MOTORS' TEN-MILE SPEED-LIMIT.

Regulations having been framed by the Town Council of Newport limiting the speed of motor-cars in the streets of the town to ten miles a Local Government Board inquiry was opened yesterday.

Opposition was offered by the Automobile Club, the Motor Union, and private owners of motor vehicles, but the case for the corporation showed that for two miles the main street of the borough forms the only route for through and local traffic, and is congested by a double line of tramway.

The decision of the Local Government Board will be given after consideration of their inspector's report.

South Wales University College benefits by \$215,000 under the will of Dr. Isaac Roberts, the astronomer.

"Tips" is announced to be the Rev. W. Carlile's pic on Sunday evening next at St. Mary-at-Hill,

"The Banquet Scene from 'Macbeth,'" by D. Maclise, R.A., has been purchased by the Library Committee of the City Corporation for the Guildhall.

Mr. George Bishop states that Mr. Gregory is headmaster of the Roper-street School at Eltham, and not that in Pope-street, at which he has held that post for seven years.

Work is shortly to be commenced in "winning" coal at a depth of 480 yards in Northumberland. This is 230 yards deeper than any previous mining in that county.

HIS OWN GRANDFATHER.

Following on the curious matrimonial problem which puzzled the Hertfordshire Quarter Sessions a correspondent describes how he has become his own grandfather.

"I married a widow with a grown-up daughter, whom my father afterwards married," he says, "so my, father became my son-in-law and my step-daughter my mother, because she was my father's brother-in-law and my uncle, for he was the brother of my step-mother, my father's wife.

"My step-daughter had also a son, he was, of course, my brother and at the same time my grand-child, for he was the son of my daughter. My wife was my grandmother, because she was my mother's mother, and I was my wife's husband and grandchild at the same time, and as the husband of a person's grandmother is his grandfather I was my own grandfather?"

ANCIENT COURT OF BEER-TASTERS.

With fitting proclamation the Ancient Court Leet for the Manor of Kirkgate-cum-Holbeck has been held at Leeds.

for the Manor of Kirkgate-cum-Holbeck has been held at Leedy.

This court originally sat as ale-tasters, and show an uninterrupted history extending over several hundred years.

Although their duties are not now recognised by law, they are voluntarily carried out in a spirit of veneration for old customs.

Mr. Skelton, the duly appointed constable of the court, in opening the proceedings, said: "Although the ancient office of beer-tasters has been abolished, the officers of the court have taken upon themselves to regularly taste the beer in this manor, and on the whole have found it fairly good. The ale at this house at which we this year meet has not yet been tasted, and the jury are now directed all to become ale-tasters."

HORSE'S DOUBLE LIFE.

In an action at Northwich to recover £25, the value of a horse supplied to a member of the Cheshire Yeomanry, which died of pneumonia, the defendant pleaded the horse was broken-winded and not worth £5.

defendant pleatest the noise and not, worth 45.

It having been entered, however, in a competition for the best horse in the yeomanry led Judge Bowen Rowlands to remark the horse must have lived a double life, and proved Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde existed in the animal world.

Unless it died from pneumonia he must assume it succumbed to exultation at being entered for a prize, even though it was a fraud, and he gave judgment for the plaintiff.

"ON HER BEAM-ENDS."

Launched last week by Messrs. Scott and Co., Greenock, the Comte de Smet de Naeger, a Belgian Government training ship, has since been fitting out in the James Watt Dock.
Yesterday, while water was being pumped into her tanks, she fell over to starboard, and now lies on her beam-ends. All the workmen escaped

SEIZURE OF PIRATED MUSIC.

Yesterday, as a consequence of an application by Mr. C. V. Young to the North London police magnistrate, the officials of the Music Publishers' Association seized 150,000 copies of alleged pirated music in a stable off Well-street, Hackney.

SELL YOUR SNAPSHOTS TO THE

"DAILY MIRROR."

Professional photographere and amateurs who do good work are invited to send photographs of news events to the "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-street, E.C. If accepted and published they will be

If accepted and published they will be liberally paid for.
The subjects selected must have some bearing upon the news of the day. They should be taken and dispatched to this office at the earliest moment and by the quickest available method. Pictures

the quickest available method. Pictures of news events which are some days old are of no use. Photograph railway accidents, land-slides, shipwrecks, or anything of immediate human interest, and send it to the "Dally Mirror."

An old lady, named Wren, died yesterday at Church-street, Whitstable, aged 102.

On his way to the Colonial Office, Mr. Lyttelton, meeting Mr. John Burns, indulged in a long conversation in Downing-street.

Bethnal Green Workhouse is now overcrowded with babies. In order to relieve the pressure some twenty are to be boarded out at Leytonstone.

The election of the City Marshal, which was announced to take place yesterday, has been post-poned until the next meeting of the Corporation on November 2.

PATRIOTIC COUNCIL.

The urban council of Whitley Bay, a popular Northumbrian watering-place, has passed a resolution that all future contracts must be carried out with the council of British manufacture.

The is a patriotic step towards assisting home labour, as it will involve the ratepayers in an increased expenditure.

ACCOUNTANTS IN CONFERENCE.

Mr. J. S. Harmood-Banner, presiding at the autumnal conference of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, at Liverpool, said they now numbered 3,200.

bered 3,200.

Lately their profession had increasing responsibility to accept and important duties to perform in regard to limited companies and municipal trading.

CLEVELAND AT DARTMOUTH,

At Dartmouth last evening the captain and officers of the American cruiser Cleveland were entertained at a banquet by the mayor and corporation and Harbour Commissioners.

The petty officers were also entertained at a smoking concert by the petty officers from the cadet training ship Britannia.

PAUPERS AS TOMATO GROWERS.

PAUPERS AS TOMATO GROWERS.
So successful has been the experiment of sending paupers from the workhouse to the farm colony at Laindon that the Poplar Guardians yesterday decided to erect greenhouses, in order that the men might try their hand at the growing of tomatoes. Every effort is to be made to so instruct the men as to ensure their being eventually able to earn a living on the land.

ELECTION AGENTS SENT TO PRISON.

ELECTION AGENTS SENT TO PRISON.

At the Dublin City Commission yesterday
Thomas J. Ladd and David Macartney, Unionist
registration agents, were sent to prison for one and
three months respectively for tampering with registration papers so as to mislead the franchise officers.
The prisoners collected the papers, and, having
changed the names in them, sent them to the town
clerk.

FINING MOTORISTS.

The St. Neots justices to-day imposed a fine of £8 on Mr. Simon Henry Pearce, of Polperro, Lycroft-gardens, Hampstead, for driving a motor-car to the common danger through the village of Buckden, a speed of thirty miles an hour being alleged. Two other fines of £8 and one of £4 were imposed, and Sir Montague Aubrey Cholmeley was fined £4 for exceeding the legal limit, his speed being given as twenty-seven miles an hour.

WESTMINSTER'S WELCOME.

Westminster's Welcome.

Westminster City Council yesterday afternoon decided that a sum not exceeding £300 be expended in the decoration of the streets in the City of Westminster to be traversed by their Majesties the King and Queen of Portugal in the event of their visiting the City of London in November next, and that an appeal be made to the citizens to subscribe the amount.

It was also decided that an address of welcome be presented to the King and Queen of Portugal on the occasion of their visit to the City of Westminster.

GIFT BY THE PRINCESS OF WALES.

GIFT BY THE PRINCESS OF WALES. Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales has forwarded to the Rev. G. I. Swinnerton, vicar of St. Luke's, Kingston-on-Thames, a handsome embroidered drawing-room work-basket for disposal at the forthcoming parochial sale in aid of the church funds.

The church has been exceedingly fortunate in the matter of royal favours.

The late Duchess of Teck laid the foundationstone, and next Sunday a stained-glass window is to be dedicated to her memory. It represents the Presentation in the Temple, and is the gift of the young women's bible class.

SLATER CASE COUNSEL.

SLATER CASE COUNSEL.

The trial of Albert Osborn, a solicitor, Henry Scott, otherwise Slater, and four other persons, on charges of alleged conspiracy in connection with the Pollard divorce case, will come on for hearing before Mr. Justice Darling at the Central Criminal Court on Tuesday next at eleven o'clock.

The Solicitor-General (Sir E. Carson, K.C., M.P.), Mr. Sutton, Mr. Charles Mathews, Mr. Bodkin, and Mr. Guy Stephenson will appear as counsel on behalf of the Treasury; Mr. Rufus Isaacs, K.C., M.P., and Mr. R. D. Muir will defend Slater; Mr. Gill, K.C., and Mr. Valetta will appear for Osborn; and the other prisoners will be defended by Mr. Leycester, Mr. Graham Campbell, and Mr. Forrest Fulton.

CENSUS OF POVERTY.

England's Paupers Increase by 30,232 in a Year.

There were 30,232 more paupers in England and Wales on July 1, 1904, than there were on July 1, 1003

This fact taken from a Parliamentary paper issued yesterday, shows how distress increased in England during that twelve months. Could the figures be brought up to date, they would probably

figures be brought up to date, they would probably show that the increase of paupers from October, 1803, to October, 1804, was even greater.

The figures in this paper form melancholy reading, and the more closely they are inspected the more depressing they seem. With the exception of the year 1898, when, owing to distress in the collery district of South Wales the numbers of the year 1898, when, owing to distress in the collery district of South Wales the numbers of many paupers in England in a fully recipit of relief on July 1 of this year was 384, 463, as against 806, 231 the preceding year was 384, 463, as against 806, 231 the preceding year means the proportion of paupers. Published the strength of 1897-8 there has been no such proportional increase for twenty-six years.

In London the increase has been even greater than in the provinces. The total number of paupers in the metropolis on July 1 was 129, 249, these figures being higher than in any other year for twenty-two years, and 4.1 per cent. higher than in 1903.

The proportional increase in the number of able-bodied names here are considered and the produces of the produce of the produced and the prod

in 1903.

The proportional increase in the number of ablebodied paupers has been very great (9.1 higher than in 1903), which seems to show that much of the distress has been caused by lack of employ-

ment.
One in thirty-six of the population of London was on July 1 in receipt of relief from the guardians, and one in forty of the total population of England and Wales.

ROUND THE WORLD IN SIX YEARS.

Adventurous Career of Man Who Undertakes Journey of 27,000 Miles.

To walk round the world, even with six years to

To walk round the world, even with six years to do it in, is an enterprise of some pith and moment. This is what Mr. Charles William Biel has undertaken to do. He is confident of success, and hopes to complete his travels with a year to spare. Twenty-seven thousand odd miles is the total distance, and he has wagered 25,000 dollars on the result.

He takes no money, and pays his way by club and bar-bell swinging, and by buck dancing. On his arrival in London yesterday he had completed 2,000 miles.

Mr. Biel left New York on June 1, and sailed for Capetown, whence he walked to Johannesburg and down to Delagoa Bay. There he shipped for Southampton, and walked to London.

He leaves London to-morrow, and walks to Bristol, sails to Ireland, and walks to its northern coast, again goes by water to the north of Scotland, and then works south to London.

Shipping to St. Petersburg, he will travel by way of Russia, Germany, and France through the Balkan States, whence he turns north for Port Said.

He will tramp Arabia, Persia, Afghanistan.

Said.

He will tramp Arabia, Persia, Afghanistan, India, Burma, China, Korea, and Japan. Shipping to Australia he will cross that continent and New Zealand. Ship to San Françisco, and tramp through the States to New York.

Naturally his way will not be free of perilous adventure. He has already had several. Close to Bloemfontein he was knocked on the head by a Kaffir and left for dead.

TRAFALGAR DAY.

Centenary Next Year To Be Celebrated by Million Shilling Fund.

To-day is the ninety-ninth anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar and the death of Nelson.

The workmen employed in decorating the Nelson

The workmen employed in decorating the Nelson Column attracted the usual crowd of sighteers to Trafalgar-square yesterday.

Festoned about the base of the plinth are hundreds of yards of laurel wreaths, intermingled with white crysanthenums, fern fronds, and oak leaves tinged by autumn with red and yellow tints.

A number of memorial shields—many of them dispatched from distant parts of the Empire—have been placed at the base of the column by the Navy League.

heen placed at the base of the column by the Navy League.

An offering which attracts the attention of all passers-by is inscribed: "To the memory of Nelson from the surviving sons and daughters of the officers who fought at Trafalgar."

The Trafalgar Centenary next year will be celebrated by the collection of a million-shilling fund, to be raised by the British and Foreign Sailors' Society.

The Prince of Wales is patron, and Lord Brassey president, of this institution. The funds collected are to be applied to the foundation of a Nelson Sailors' Rest, at King's Lynn.

Every boy and girl who collects for this fund will receive a memento fashioned out of oak and copper taken from the Victory.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the Daily Mirror are:

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Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1904.

A TITLED PERSON.

F anyone in a mixed company ventures the statement that Parliamentary Government is a farce, all the solemn, serious, bald-headed people in that company will turn their portentous backs upon him. Yet, if it be not a farce, how can we explain the selection of Lord Viscount Turnour to be the Conservative candidate in the Horsham election contest, which begins to-day?

Lord Viscount Turnour was twenty-one years of age last April. When we turn to Who's Who," to discover his qualifications for representing in the House of Commons the 9,946 electors of the Horsham division we find the following entry:-

B. 4 April, 1883; only son of 5th Earl of

"Whitaker's Titled Persons" adds to this information the fact that he is a second lieua grandson of the Duke of Abercorn.

What is the use of trying to take politics what is the use of trying to take politics seriously when voters are asked to send to Parliament a mere boy, simply because he is a titled person? What is the use of the Prince of Wales asking the country to wake up? What is the sense of talking about efficiency and progress? We seem to have advanced scarcely at all since the days of "rotten boroughs," when noble lords nominated M.P.s, and got them in without the trouble of an election.

The only difference is that nowadays these aristocratic nominees do have to go through election contests—and sometimes get beaten by rude persons without titles. That is what is not at all unlikely to happen in Sussex. If it does, the Imperial party will simply have thrown the seat away.

Their excuse will be that elections cost a good deal of money, and that candidates with brains and money too are not plentiful. Is there no money in the Party Chest to pay the expenses of a man who would do credit to the Imperial cause?

mperial cause?

If Mr. Chamberlain hopes to win over the If Mr. Chamberiam hopes to win over the country to his policy he must see that it is recommended to the electors by clever men, men who are in earnest about it, men whose records will win their words attention and respect. The "titled person" candidate is a very broken reed to be leant upon by the leader in the "big fight."

MORE LIGHT ON TIPS.

law case which we report this morning A law case which we report this morning will, we imagine, make most people less ready to "tip" than ever. Already they are asking why, if one restaurant can be made to pay without "gratuities" others should not follow suit. When they read that their tips, instead of going straight into the pockets of the attendants, have to be shared with proprietors, their objection to this form of blackmail will increase area much indeed.

their objection to this form of blackmail will increase very much indeed.

It seems that when you put down your sixpence or shilling in a restaurant cloak-room, it does not, as you imagine, merely help to pay the attendant's wages. It is true he only gets five shillings a week, and therefore must be allowed something out of the tips. But he does not by any means get them all.

The management calmly takes a large proportion of them for "uniforms, etc." Thus your tip not only saves the attendant's wages, but provides him with clothes to wear, and even then the management has something

even then the management has something over to spend on "etc." It is a very pleasant system for managements. What we wonder is how much longer the public will stand it

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Travelling is a fool's paradise. Our first journeys discover to us the indifference of places. At home I dram that at Naples, at Rome, I can be intoxicated with beauty, and lose my sadness. I pack my trunk, embarce my free seems of the sea, and at last wake up in Naples, and there beside me is the stern fact, the sad self, aurrelenting, identical, that I fled from.—Emerson.

MORNING'S GOSSIP. THIS

ORD MIDDLETON, who has been talking so much about the Royal Agricultural Society, and asking for a Government Grant, must not be confused with Lord Midleton. His chief call to fame rests on his advocacy of that society and the possession of Wollaton Hall, near Nottingham, which is said to be the finest specimen of Elizabethan architecture in England. It stands in the middle of a large park and is over three-quarters of a mile

from the nearest park gate. The Royal Agricul-tural Show took place in the park in 1887.

Lord Midleton's fame rests principally on that of his son, Mr. Brodrick. He is not far from seventy-five now, and age is not treating him kindly. For one thing he is practically blind. He was always very short-sighted, and on one occasion when entering a railway carriage with some friends he grabbed hold of an inoffensive old lady, who

was peacefully dozing in a corner, with the remark, "Pll just pop this bundle on to the rack, and then there will be plenty of room."

then there will be plenty of room."

** **

Though Sir Alfred Jones may have widened the sphere of his action to include cotton, he will always be the "Banana King," and though the whole British Empire should take to cotton growing, it is the Spanish island of Grand Canary which will always be particularly associated with his name. In fact, at one time the Spanish Government was quite jealous of the way in which he monopolised that portion of their kingdom.

**High on the bare hill-side facing the harbour at Grand Canary stood the legend: "The Grand Canary coling Company: Messrs, Elder, Dempster, and Co., Managers." So large and so impressive was the notice that Spanish dignity was touched, and the company was asked to remove it, because "it looked as though they' owned the island." Of course the sign was removed, but there would have been no request to do so if the impression created had not been so very near the truth.

**A STORY, AGAINST MR. PLOWDEN.

A STORY AGAINST MR. PLOWDEN

A STORY AGAINST MR. PLOWDEN.

To-day is the sixtieth birthday of that witty police magistrate, Mr. Plowden. Long may he continue his combined career of wit and justice. Innumerable as are the stories of him, there are none so good as one he tells against himself. It was in his early days, and these are his own words: "I was briefed to defend a man for stealing a horse, and as it was the only case I had, I had no intention of not making the most of it. Unfortunately, the prisoner was arraigned at a moment when I was out of court, and for some reason, best known to himself, he pleaded guilty.

"I ampealed privately the heavened fudge that."

moment when I was out of court, and for some reason, best known to himself, he pleaded guilty.

"I appealed privately to the learned Judge that the prisoner might be allowed to withdraw his plea, and after some decrease he consented. The trial took place, and I addressed the jury with fervour for my client, and then the learned Judge saummed up in these words: 'Gentlemen of the jury, the prisoner is indicted for stealing a horse. He has pleaded guilty. Now his counsel says he is not guilty. Gentlemen, it is for you to say which you believe; only hear this in mind, if you have any doubt, that the prisoner was there and the learned counsel was not! Poor Mr. Plowden!

Dr. Lüeger, of Vienna, seems to have the same receipt for notoriety as Mr. Campbell, and he has raised a storm of protest in Vienna by calling worksmen "rogues." But this is not his first incursion into the ranks of those who amuse themselves by calling other people names. He used to sit in the Reichsrath and shout insulting names at everyone who got up to speak. Pig-brute-Jewwere among his usual cries. He was wildly anti-Semitic in his policy, which raised him to the highest pitch of popularity in Vienna.

highest pitch of popularity in Vienna.

Miss' Olga Nethersole, who has just taken the Shaftesbury Theatre, is probably one of our hardest-working of actresses. She never thinks of playing a character until she has studied it for at least a year or two. She studied "Carmen" for three years before she appeared in the part, and spent nearly as long at work on "La Dame aux Camélias." As she once told an interviewer, she gets so much in sympathy with the woman she impersonates that she had wept real tears upon the stage every night for years.

UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE.

UNFLEASANT. EXPERIENCE.

Much of the fire in her acting comes to her from her Spanish mother. Her-father, however, was English, and she was born in Kensington, but partly educated in Holland. Much of her professional life has been spent in America, and it was there that she had two very trying experiences. The first was being burnt out of her hotel in Philadelphia one icy winter's night.

The hotel was crowded, and when the alarm was The hotel was crowded, and when the alarm was raised there was a scene of wild confusion. A thing which impressed her immensely was the importance which people seemed to attach to their headgear in the moment of peril. She noticed a woman, dressed only in her nightclothes, standing before her mirror and carefully fixing on her bonnet and veil, and a few seconds later she met a well-known politician, hurrying along the corridor, clothed only in his pyjamas, but with a silk hat on his head.

The other experience left an impression on her mind which sae has never been able to overcome, It happened while she was in a train going quite a short journey from one town to another on her tour. A whole family of people had by some means or other wandered on to the line, and the train, coming round a bend, dashed into them and cut them all to pieces. Not one escaped.

It was during this same tour that she learnt how It was during this same tour that she learnt how keen the American nation is on elections. While at Brooklyn the Presidential election figures kept coming in from the various districts, and the manager, who was literally frantic on the subject, insisted on walking on to the stage and reading them out to the house, utterly regardless of the action of the play. It says much for the quickness of the American mind that the authence was able to keep up their interest in the play. The whole house would be silent over some tragic situation; suddenly the manager appeared, bawled some figures, the house cheered wildly, and in thirty, seconds had returned to its hushed interest.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF TRAFALGAR.



NELSON (in Trafalgar-equare): I was on my way down to lend them a hand myself, but if Jacky Fisher's taking on the job there's no need for me to be nervous. I'll gat back to my pedestal.

HOME-MADE HUMOUR.

"DAY NURSERY" for the little children of the poor is, by persons who affect French words, called a crèche. On two different occasions when persons (illiterate, it is true, but not at all of the poorest class, were speaking to me, with the evident wish to be as correct and refined as possible, one spoke of the "screech," and the other of the "creek."—Letter to the "Times."

"I want one stall," said the man who was not quite himself that evening, very slowly and distinctly. "I regret, sir," replied the box-office manager with cold severity, "that I cannot let you have one. You are not sober." "Sober?" said the man indignantly. "Of course Prn not sober. Why should I want to see your silly piece if I was?"—"Globe."

Many a man could describe his experience six Many a man could describe his experience six months after marriage in these words: "My wife is a parcel of assorted follies and failings, enclosed in a decorative wrapper and labelled 'Mixed Cho-colates,' but after marriage I discovered it to be a packet of acid drops."—"The Linkman," in "Truth."

Suggested new name for Wyndham's Theatre under its present conditions—"The Doll's House."—"Pall Mall Gazette."

Was not Robinson Crusoe the last man who minded nothing but his own business?—" London Opinion."

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Admiral "Jacky" Fisher.

Admiral "Jacky" Fisher.

N O day could be more appropriate than Trafalgar Day for him to take up his work at the Admiralty, for he is the best man in the Service and a man to whom we may trust.

The very look of the man is enough. His face inspires confidence at once.

It is not the face of a crafty statesman, not of a dogged fighter, not of a philosopher. It is the face of a strong man, confident in his strength. He looks as if he could never be excited or flurried. The eyes are round and cheerful and set wide apart. The lips have a half-smile at the corners. Two deep-cut lines running from the nostrils to the corners of the mouth tell of contempt for fear. The chin is strong, and the rugged neck supports the head unbending.

The face is clean-shaven, the lead surmounted by bristles which bespeak scorn for dandified convention.

by bristles which bespeak soom for dandified convention.

Nor does his appearance belie him. He is fearless, morally and physically. He never seeks popularity, and his duty is his very life.

And he wants a strong Navy, not because he loves war, but because he loves peace.

To the men of the Navy he is two things—the most beloved and the most feared man in it. He can be "a holy terror to skulkers."

Once, in a wardroom, a young officer ventured to say that "Jacky" would be shelved by the age limit before he had accomplished the reforms he wanted. "My dear sir," said another, "if "Jacky" wants to stay on he'll stay, even if he has to revise the British Constitution for the purpose."

That man understood "Jacky."

AN ANGEL OF MERCY.



Miss Florence Nightingale, as she was fifty years ago to-day, when she started for the Crimea to tend the sick and wounded.—(See p. 10.)

NELSON'S ANCHOR.



The anchor of Nelson's old flagship, Victory. It is mounted on a pedestal at Southsea, and will be visited to-day by thousands of patriotic sightseers.

£200 BULLDOG.



Mr. A. J. Mainwaring's bulldog, Ivel Daedalus, which has just been sold to Mr. W. A. Murray for £200.

ETON HEADMASTERSHIP.



Rev. Canon the Hon. E. Lyttelton, M.A., of Haileybury College, Hertford, who, it is believed, will succeed Dr. Warre as headmaster of Eton.—(Elliott and Fry.)

THE KING IN HIS MOTOR-CAR.

His Majesty, in his motor-car, leaving Buckingham Palace for a drive before receiving the officers of the United States Squadron.

LADY WARWICK PRESENTS TROPHIES TO H.M.S. ESSEX



The Countess of Warwick, who will present some trophies to H.M.S. Essex at Southend to-day.—(Barnett.)



The replica of the Nelson Monument, which Lady Warwick presents to H.M.S. Essex to-day.



Miss Marie Ashton, one of "The Gibson Girls" in "The Catch of the Season," at the Vaudeville Theatre. — (Foulsham and Banfield.)

News · in · Neg

THE SCENE OF A GREAT



This photograph has just arrived from the Far East. It shows the desperate fighting took place during the bat

PREPARING TO EVACUATE

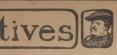


Russian troops at Yentai Station just before the evacuation.—
of the "Sphere.")

SERVING KHAKI SUITS TO JAP



This excellent photograph was taken at a town captured from It shows Service Corps men serving out suits of khaki to the Ja Weekly,"]



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n the Taitseho, where the most o-yang.

TAI.



h by Victor Bulla. Copyright

TROOPS.



by the Japanese in Manchuria. rs.—(Copyright of "Collier's

CAPTAIN SHAWE-TAYLOR.



He is prominent in Irish politics now, and has just accepted the invitation of the Attorney-General for Ireland to visit Londonderry, and explain the aims and objects of the Irish Reform Association. (Russell and Sons.)

MRS. CHAS. MORTON.



The greatest sympathy will be felt for Mrs. Morton on the sad death of her husband, who had been for so many years the provider of entertainments for London's millions. The benefit which was arranged to be given for her late husband will, it is announced, take place in Mrs. Morton's favour.—(Barnett.)



The famous solicitor, who has been advising Mr. Adolf Beck in connection with the present inquiry.—(Elliott and Fry.)

GREAT BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.



Mr. H. W. Stevenson, the well-known billiard player, and-



-C. Harverson, who are competing in the big billiard tournament of 9,000 up for the £1,000 trophy.



A "Daily Mirror" Miniature.—
(See page 16.)

THE HIGH COMMISSIONER.



A recent photograph of Lord Milner, who, it is announced, will shortly resign the office of High Commissioner for South Africa. His lordship is seen above with some of his military staff.—(Nicholls.)

SEASON'S RECORD HERRING CATCH.



The biggest herring catch of the season has reached Yarmouth, where one boat alone landed over a quarter of a million fish. Here you see some of the fish lying on the quay at Yarmouth.

ADOLF BECK DAY BY DAY.



Mr. Beck, in his new home, dictating to his secretary the statements which he made before the Commissioners yesterday.

THE STORY OF A FAILURE.

Expectation.

THE DARK SHIP. By Vincent Brown. Duckworth and Co. 6s. Published To-day.

Mr. Vincent Brown, whose "Magdalen's Husmade something of a literary sensation early this year, has been less ambitious in this new story of his. It has been awaited with interest, but, we are afraid, must be pronounced disappoint-

blt, we the arrange ing.

It is the story of a literary man's misfortunes.

It is incidents are important only in so far as they illustrate the development of that one man's character and show how he is purified by disappoint-

Derick Harpol is the "hero, as man of letters." Derick Harpol is the "hero, as man of letters." He goes to London as a young man, and begins to write novels. Nothing that he publishes brings him any money. Often he is almost starving. At last he grows tired of writing about ideals, and determines to think of his pocket. This is how he speaks of his sufferings:—

peaks of his sufferings:—

Try London with your pockets empty...
those brazen streets, those heartless crowds.
To a penniless man London is a roaring beast
of prey. I remember standing late one night
outside St. Paul's Cathedral, and a voice
seemed to say to me: "You fool! Take the
world at its own price; come down to it out of
the clouds; stop appealing to it to lift the
banner towards Sion; if it goes raving mad in
a stupendous vulgarisation of taste, or a gigantic injustice, or a universal flippancy, you do
likewise; back it up, flatter it, find excuses
for it. And so you will do good unto yourself,
and all men will speak well of you."

Then, with changed convictions, he writes bad books. They bring him a fortune. He lives a pleasure-loving life, losing his old faiths, ideals,



Mr. Vincent Brown, in his garden, near Brighton.

ambitions. He becomes a bored and cynical Lon-

doner.

Then he goes back into the country to stay with the old uncle who has brought him up. His country friends are disappointed with him, Judith Deeprose, whom he has always thought of marrying, believes in him for a time. But in the end she, too, gives him up in favour of an enthusiastic.

sne, too, gives him up in lavour of an elamaneaccurate.

Perhaps Derick has never been very devoted to
Judith. Anyhow, he has allowed his attachment
for her to run side by side with a flirtation with a
pretty Mrs. Chersey in the neighbourhood. So
when Mr. Chersey suddenly dies he asks her to
marry him. But Mrs. Chersey rejects him in
favour of an athletic person, who has more "go"
in him than the novelist.

Poor Harpol makes his way home only to hear
of Judith's engagement to the curate. The author
leaves him as he sits down to reflect upon this
double disappointment.

We are made to see that Derick Harpol's trials

counter disappointment.

We are made to see that Derick Harpol's trials are of service to him. They assist him to throw off his old cynical view of things; they make him take up life more seriously; they make a man of him. The changes in his character are clearly indicated.

of him. The changes in his character are clearly indicated.

But, apart from Harpol, the characters of the book are not very interesting. The athletic person transfers his affections so easily from one lady to the other that one finds his protestations unconvincing. The pretty widow is colourless. Judith is a half-consciousy uncertain figure.

Mr. Brown makes these people of his talk in little, snappy sentences. Perhaps that is what smakes the book leave one with an impression of jerkiness. If he is not to be known as a one-book man Mr. Brown must do better than this. It is just possible he has been trying to catch Mr. Henry James's secret of insinuating much in words apparently brief and fivious. But other people's secrets are seldom successfully discovered.

"The doctors have ordered Bilkins to be quiet and under no circumstances to use his brain."
"But how does he pass the time?"
"I believe he is writing a novel.":—"Life," New

TWO FAMOUS ANNIVERSARIES.

Died in the Hour of Victory.

To-day is the ninety-ninth anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar and the death of England's most famous admiral. It was on the morning of October 21, 1886, and the British fleet (twenty-seven sail of the line and four frigates) came in sight of the line and four frigates) came in sight of the line and seven frigates). It was about noon that the action began off Cape Trafalgar on the Atlantic coast of Spain.

After hoisting his famous signal, "England expects this day that every man shall do his duty." Lord Nelson at once ordered his ship to be stered into the thick of the fight. Remaining on deck to direct opperations, he soon became a mark for the enemy's rifle fire. He had not taken the precaution to cover up the decorations on his coat, and was, therefore, easily recognised.

Before the issue of the battle was certain, a bullet struck him in the shoulder.

The cockpit (wrote Southey in his "Life of Nelson") was crowded with wounded and dying men; over whose bodies Nelson was with some difficulty conveyed, and laid upon a pallet in the midshipmen's berth.

He himself being certain, from the sensation in his back and the gush of blood which he 'felt momentarily within his breast, that no human care could avail him, insisted that the surgeon should leave him, and attend to those to whom he might for me."

An hour and ten minutes elapsed from the time

An hour and ten minutes elapsed from the time when Nelson received his wound before Hardy could come to him. They shook hands in silence.

"Well, Hardy," said Nelson, "how goes the day

"Very well," replied Hardy.
"I hope," said Nelson, "none of our ships have

"I hope," said Nelson, "none of our ships have struck?"

Hardy answered, "No fear of that."

Then, and not till then, Nelson spoke of himself.
"I am a dead man, Hardy," said he. "I am going fast—it will be all over with me soon. Come nearer to me. Let my dear Lady Hamilton have my hair and all other things belonging to me..."

Later, he called Hardy to him and said, "Don't throw me overboard," and desired that he might be buried by his parents, unless it should please the King to order otherwise. Then, reverting to private feelings, "Take care of my dear Lady Hamilton, Hardy, Kiss me, Hardy," said he. Hardy knelt down and kissed his cheek, and Nelson said, "Now I am satisfied. Thank God, I have done my duty."

He expired at thirty minutes after four—three hours and a quarter after he had received his wound.

"HYMNS A. AND M."

Be Ready in a Fortnight's Time.

It is now announced that the revised version of "Hymns Ancient and Modern" will be used in choirs and places where they sing for the first time on the first Sunday in November.

About 100 hymns have been taken out as being "too gushing," or "inspired by false sentiment," and another hundred or so added to bring the book more into accordance with the feeling of the

Many of the hymns, too, have had new tunes put to them, though the popular tunes, as well as the popular hymns, have been left as they were.

'Hymns Ancient and Modern' was put together "Hymns Ancient and Modern" was put together by forty clergymen, who began their task in 1860. Up to that time the Church of England had had no regular hymn-book. Many churches used scarcely any hymns at all. Some would not have any music during the service whatever, even "saying," instead of singing, the Psalms.

The book was bought up in enormous numbers as soon as it appeared. Ever since 1860 the sale has averaged half a million a year, and now the figure is nearer a whole million. Clowes, Limited, the publishers, say the new edition will be ready on November 3, three days before its "authorised" use begins.

Eagerly Awaited Novel Scarcely Satisfies How England's Greatest Seaman Fifty Years Ago To-day Florence Nightingale Left for the Crimea.

This is not only Trafalgar Day; it is also the fiftieth anniversary of the departure of Florence Nightingale for the Crimea.

That heroic woman, a pioneer in the great and humane work of war nursing, is now an old woman of eighty-four years of age, and a confirmed invalid. But her name still exercises a powerful influence, and she takes the deepest interest in the work with

and she takes the deepest interest in the work with which she was so closely identified.

Florence Nightingale was a born surse, and the characteristics which pointed to her vocation as a nurse showed themselves even in her childish games with her dolls. Her first living patient was a sheep dog, which had had its leg hurt by stones thrown by boys; and whose master was sorrowfully going to put an end to its life. Florence went to its aid. By the time the shepherd returned he found the dog able to greet him, and it eventually made a complete recovery.

When she grew up she took to nursing in real earnest.

a complete recovery.
When she grew up she took to nursing in real earnest.
Miss Sarah Tooley says, in her interesting "Life of Florence Nightingale," just published (Bousfield), "To-day it seems almost impossible to realise how novel was the idea of a woman of birth and education becoming a nurse. Miss Nightingale was a pioneer of pioneers." The outbreak of the Crimean war was a signal for excitement and enthusiasm, but with the news of the victory of the Alma came sad tidings of the sick and wounded uncared for, and the dying unconsoled. Then followed the stirring message of Sir W. H. Russell, representing the "Times" at the seat of war. "Are there no devoted women amongst us, able and suffering soldiers of the East in the hospitals at Scutari? Are none of the daughters of England at this extreme hour of need ready for such a work of mercy?"

It was then that Florence Nightingale came forward a week after her ofter was made, on Catch, and a StSchebe aread for the sect of war.

It was then that Florence Nightingale came forward, and a week after her offer was made, on October 21, 1854, she started for the seat of war. A stupendous task lay before her. The difficulties she had to contend with were unbelievable-difficulties of dirt, insufficient food, lack of clothing and medical stores, and, above all, red tape.

Yet in a marvellously short time order and comfort reigned where hitherto only chaos had prevailed. Devotion and heroism accomplished a work that can never be forgotien.

Since those days Miss Nightingale has written much, and done much, to advance the progress of aussing. As recently as the Women's Exhibition at Earl's Court she gave a great deal of help.

Portrait of Miss Nightingale on page 8.

HAPPY IN PRISON.

Purged of "Gush" and False Sentiment, Will Author of a Forbidden Book Sings the Praises of Solitude.

In a preface to a new edition, the third, of his now famous book, Lieutenant Bilse gives some account of his life in prison, while he was serving out the six months' sentence passed upon him by a German court for showing up abuses in the German

on the whole he rather enjoyed it.

There is a curious charm in living entirely by oneself and with one's own thoughts. To-day I stand, as it were, in the whirl of life, and yet I look ack with a curious longing to those lonely days.

At the same time he was subjected to a good deal of annoyance. "I was not allowed even my 'Daily Mail," he says; and he missed the solace of his pipe very badly. However, he had the visits of the chaplain to look forward to, "and he always carried about him a delightful smell of tobacco."

carried about him a delightful smell of tobacco."
Licutennat Bilse tells us that he wrote his book
in nine days. It was a decidedly quick piece of
work. However, he had all the material in his
head. He drew, more or less, from life, the overbearing, unreasonable colonel, the foolish, greedy
major, the licutenants who think about nothing
but making love to their brother-officers' wives.
That is why the book has created such a stir, because it shows up real scandials and gives a true
picture of many German officers' lives.

A POEM FOR TRAFALGAR DAY.

Effingham, Grenville, Raleigh, Drake,
Here's to the bold and free!
Benbow, Collingwood, Byron, Blake,
Hail to the kings of the sea!
Admirals all, for England's sake,
Honour be yours and fame!
And honour, as long as waves shall break,
To Nelson's peerless name!

Drake, nor devil nor Spaniard feared,
Their cities he put to the sack;
He singed his Catholic Majesty's beard,
And harried his ships to wrack.
He was playing at Plymouth a rubber of bowls
When the great Armada came;
But he said, "They must wait their turn, good
souls."

And he stopped, and finished the game,

Splinters were flying above, below,
When Nelson sailed the Sound;
Wark you, I wouldn't be elsewhere now,"
Said he, "for a thousand pound!"
The Admiral's signal bade him fly,
But he wickedly wagged his head,
He clapped the glass to his sightless eye,
And "I'm damned if I see it," he said.

And "I'm damned if I see it," he said.

Admirals all, they said their say
(The echoes are ringing still),

Admirals all, they went their way
To the haven under the hill.

But they left us a kingdom none can take,
The realm of the circling sea,
To be ruled by the rightful sons of Blake
And the Rodneys yet to be.

—Henry Newbolt.

IS THE BIBLE TRUE?

More Views From Our Readers Upon the Dean's Utterance.

In reply to my critics I would say that I have not put the difference between religion and science. It is there already. What I complain of is that some clergymen give preference to the conclusions of the latter and reject the plain statements of the

former.

There is no such thing as astronomical or geological evidence. The conclusions are calculated, and that from assumed data, but are not evidential. No doubt if the data is right, the conclusions are also right. But that is not the point.

If Ionah was not three days and three nights in the fish, neither was Christ in the heart of the earth, and away goes the basis of Christianity at

I would also add that there is no such thing as "religious progress" in these days. The revelation of the New Testament is full and final right to the end of time. JOHN BALFOUR, Sec. Bible Evidence Society.

Only a small and decreasing minority now hold the idea, prevalent fifty years ago, of the cast-iron inspiration of the Bible, as a well-known divine laughingly called it.

It is ad to think that a few well-meaning, but undoubtedly mistaken, men will put the Bible to a strain by trying to put the new vine of science into Hold Book, or by still adhering to the mistakes and prejudices of the Hebrew writers of 800 B.C.

BIBLE STUDENT.

The Dean of Westminster's statement The Dean of Westminster's statement refutes itself. It is obvious that Balaam's ass both had a real existence and gift of speech, else how could so many direct lineal descendants of the animal at the present day occupy dignified and lucrative positions in the Church Q.E.D.

BRO. OLIVER,
Sec. to the Rev. Father Ignatius, O.S.B.
Llanthony Abbey, near Abergavenny.

If science cannot be reconciled with God's Word (I believe it eventually will be), so much the worse

(I believe it eventually will be), so much the worse for science.

The miracles of the Old Testament are not more incredible than those of the New; if we repudiate one, we must repudiate them all, the Incarnation and Resurrection included. The learned and intellectual "dean," if he chooses, may presume to impute motives to God in allowing lies to be used for the purposes of teaching, but I, for one, reliuse to accept his ruling, and decline to teach children after his methods.

H. Moscox.

21, Ashmount-road, S. Tottenham, Oct. 19.

CARUSO (by Himself).



Signor Caruso is in better voice that ever. He sings to-night in "Carmen ever. He sings to-night in "Carmen." This is a caricature of himself which he drew for the "London Magazine" to ac-company a very interesting article about

THE PASSION FOR PUBLICITY.

Why did Mr. Rudyard Kipling pen his famous ne about "muddied oafs" and "flannelled line about fools"?

Why did Mr. George Meredith make such a diculous contribution to the Marriage Handicap

discussion?
Why did the Rev. R. J. Campbell denounce the

British working man?
Why did Mr. Pinero introduce a puppet in his

why did air.

mew play?

Why do Marie Corelli and "Rita" hysterically shriek of the sins of society?

Can the answers to these queries be found in the slightly altered quotation, "Sweet are the uses of—advertisement"?

Gaskarth-road, Balham,

A: F. MORRISON,

TILL THE DEAD SPEAK

By META SIMMINS, Author of "The Bishop's Wife."

**** CHAPTER XXXII. The Ravings of Delirium. ******************

Dr. René Fromenthal was a man who had learned reserve and self-control in a hard school. He belonged to a profession where suavity and serenity of temper are a necessity, yet as he regarded the agitated Madame Douvernay his anger and annoyance were distinctly visible. He drew her into a curtained alcove at the head of the

"My dear madame," he said in French, "have you no heed of the servants, these English servants, that you make such a speech?"

He was more than inclined to regret his experiment. His anger and his disappointment made him rough. The woman cried out as she felt the fierceness of his grip on her arm.

He released her with apology. "I am sorry madame, but if these servants hear you-which, pray to Heaven, they may not have done-what would they think? No Englishwoman would have made such a mistake. Yet you come of a race of

diplomats."
"Fé dé Di." she muttered impatiently, "I am not an Englishwoman. You have made a fool of me. Had I known everything, had you been frank with me, nothing would have induced me to enter upon this trick.

Dr. Fromenthal smiled sardonically

"Not even the excellent and unimpeachable Gustave," he murmured, as a man may who speaks

Madame heard and turned on him fiercely

"No, nor for a hundred Gustaves," she said passionately. "I-I have done much for him, but

As on the first a fundated constaves, in each, passionately. "I—I have done much for him, but he would never ask me to touch such a matter," "Ma foi!" said the doctor, "you become scrupulous all of a sudden! What has happened? What do you mean?"

For answer, Madame Douvernay stepped close to him and whispered a sentence in his ear. He started, shook his head incredulously, and then smiled at her, yet a new light had crept into his well-shaped, eloquent eyes. "Dear madame, you give yourself away terribly. Where is your self-control? Anyone with experience of the sick knows better than to give credence to the ravings of a man in delirium."

She shrugged her shoulders.

"If you doubt me, listen to him yourself. Mother of Mercy! these are not the first ravings of a man in delirium to which I have listened. I am not a fool. I can discriminate between the ravings of a diseased brain and the ravings of a diseased brain and the ravings of a diseased conscience."

The doctor smiled enigmatically. "Let us go to him," he said. "I have neglected him too much

Defiant, yet inclined to tears, Madame Douvernay led the way into the room where Robert Ferris lay.

Ferris lay.

The apartment did credit to the Frenchwoman's power of imitation. It was furnished in the most severely English fashion, a fashion modelled on vague hospital memories. She had banished ruthlessly all the furniture and hangings dear to the French mind. The floor was polished and sparsely carpeted, the ornate French bed had been replaced by a plain into none. The only decoration on the walls consisted of a framed text, hurriedly picked up at a second-hand furniture shop in Goode-street—"Lying Lips are an Abomination unto the Lord."

up at a second-man tumune and the Lord. The Lord. Lord. It is a political appliances there seemed an almost formidable supply. Fromenthal had utilised some of the loose cash found in Ferris's pockets to redeem his instruments from pawn; they lay, out of sight of the patient, upon a white marble slab; the electric light played on them with a sinister gleam, as though delighting in this parade of sponges, instruments, and antiseptics.

Ferris lay with arms tossed wildly above his bandaged head. Every now and then, with a sort of rhythmic precision, a groan more animal than human escaped from his lips. Fromenthal looked at him closely; there was a suspicion of foam on the man's lips and a strange look in his eyes. Defuly he raised the cyclid from one a little. What he saw apparently reassured him; he drew back.

What he saw apparatury removes, the madness of back.

"The man has escaped madness, the madness of dogs," he said to Mme. Douvernay, "by the skin of his teeth. If he were to accuse himself of every crime that the ingenuity of Satan could suggest, it would not be wonderful. If he bit at your white hand and turned back his lip at the sight of water, it would not be surprising. I half feared hydrochohia for him."

phobia for him."

The Frenchwoman shuddered. This task upon which she had entered so lightly, and which had promised so much advantage for the future, particularly for the way in which it offered pleasant association with the handsome doctor, was beginning to assume proportions which terrified her.

"Mon Dieu," she murmured beneath her breath,

and looked at the restless body on the bed. Yet, womanlike, she stuck to her point. "He has a bad conscience; he is under the ban of Heaven," she said.

Fromenthal did not appear to heed her. He was looking down at Ferris's bandaged face, at the thin line of the lips, the handsomeness of the profile, even now clearly discernible.

was looking down at Ferris's bandaged face, at the thin line of the lips, the handsomeness of the profile, even now clearly discernible.

The man's eyes were half open. His head moved restlessly. His parched lips seemed to form words which never came to utterance.

Almost unconsciously the Frenchman pitted himself against this man for the prize of a woman's approval. He was too clever, too level-headed, to over or under rate his physical attractions. So far as it is given to man, he obeyed the philosophical advice, "Know thyself." He allowed for racial predilections, the prejudice of an Englishwoman against a foreigner. Yet he told himself that, starting fair with this man on the bed—even handicapped as he was by the predisposition of the past—he had a good chance of emerging victor where Myra Raycroft was concerned.

As he stood there by the bed Ferris made a sudden and fierce outcry, a sound that was almost ascream, and opened his eyes widely. "Stephen," he cried thickly. "Stephen! Has the sea given jis dead?"

"That is how he begins," whispered Madame Douvernay. "He is like some terrible mechanical toy—once wound up he cannot cease." She shivered and turned away.

"Fifty thousand pounds!" cried the man on the bed. "Fifty thousand pounds, Myra, vanished into thin air! And for this I lied and schemed and murdered—for this! Stephen! Oh, he was a very decent chap. I wish I'd been a better cousin to him. Dead?" He laughed strangely, a travesty of mirth which echoed horribly in the sparsely-furnished room. "Dead? No, no, a mistake. It is only the Indian ... even he is not dead. It seems men do not die ... seuch men. "He grave is not deep enough, the sea—the sea rejects them. Stephen! Stephen! Menten!" He repeated the name monotonously, with a strange rise and fall in his voice, as one counting the beads of a chaplet.

Fromenthal laid his hand on his brow.

"Stephen: Merchamica." Voulre dreaming. Who is Stephen.

Fromenthal laid his hand on his brow. "Stephen, man? You're dreaming.

Stephen, man 'You're dreaming. Who is Stephen?"

"You did not know him? He was bright, young. He loved her. If I'd known he loved her.—"Ferris's voice died to incoherent mutterings; he began to pick at the coverlet with aimless fingers. Fromenthal poured out a draught from a bottle which stood on a table by the bed, and, placing his arm under the sick man's head, held it to his lips. With the energy of delirium Ferris pushed it from him. "Hilda," he cried, in a sharp, strong voice, "Hilda, here, in his foul place. He did not do it, you understand. You understand that, Hilda? He was not goilty. I killed him—inself-defence—before heaven, Myra, in self-defence."

So the mad voice gave vent to a chain of meaningless words. Fromenthal took Madame Douvernay gently by the arm, and put her outside the sick room.

Some twenty minutes later he summoned her

Some twenty minutes later he summoned her to resume her position.
"It is time that we should summon our patient's friends," he said. "He does not make the progress I should wish. Have everything in readiness against my return, and, above all things, be self-controlled."

self-controlled."

He left her with minute instructions as to her treatment of the patient, and on leaving the house drove direct to a certain newspaper club he knew of on Ludgate Hill. Here, for a very modest sum,

the visitor could con the papers of the day and refresh his memory as to past events by reference to the files.

It was to the files that Dr. René Fromenthal directed his attention. He spent over half an hour in earnest study, then, having satisfied himself, he left.

As the cab carried him to Mrs. Raycroft's flat in Surrey Mansions his mind worked rapidly. He made frequent and copious notes in the large and handsome pocket-book which had become his through Robert Ferris's vicarious generosity.

***** CHAPTER XXXIII. The Web of Friendship. ****

Despite Dr. Fromenthal's fears, which had perhaps been more sincere than he cared to admit, even to himself, Robert Ferris turned the corner.

Perhaps the sound of Myra's familiar voice, the

even to himself, Robert Ferris turned the corner. Perhaps the sound of Myra's familiar voice, the touch of her cool fingers, the intensity of her desire for his recovery, had even more than medicine to do with dragging him back from the grim borderland over which his spirit had hovered.

Upon her arrival at the supposed nursing home in Fitzroy-square Myra had very gently, yet very decidedly, taken up her station in the sick-room. Robert Ferris was hers; now, in the face of death, there was no doubt of that, no question of rivalry between herself and the missing Hilda. She took possession of her own and gained her victory easily, for Madame Douvernay had no professional pride to computer, no feminine jealousy to combatt-yet. But progress was slow; it was not till the November fogs were creeping over the parks and squares of London, and the hardiest trees were shedding their last remaining yellowed leaves, that Ferris was even able to sit up, a convalescent.

Between himself and his physician a great friendship had sprung up. As soon as reason returned to him he was thankful for the tact which the Frenchman had displayed in making no mention of the terrible scene which had preceded the murderous attack upon him so nearly resulting in the loss of his jife.

"Some day," le said to Fromenthal, "some day," I shall tell you the story. She was my wife; yes, you are not mistaken, but "—his pause was full of eloquence—"it was all a sad mistake. She did not love me, and as for me, there's but one woman in the world, so far as I am concerned—and you know her."

The Frenchman made fitting protestation and

not love me, and as for me, there is but one woman in the world, so far as I am concerned—and you know her."

The Frenchman made fitting protestation and comment. Who but one of his own nationality could understand to the full what the devotion of a woman like Mrs. Raycroft meant?

It will be noted that the doctor made no mention of the unwitting revelations made by Robert Ferris in his delirium. Such conversation he eschewed as too exciting for his patient. He did not, however, omit to give a full and circumstantial, if not embellished, account of his visit to the Fifth Circle of Paradise the day after the fracas there, and his astounding and disconcerting discovery of the flight of those concerned.

Fromenthal, indeed, had made several attempts to discover the venue of the Fifth Circle of Paradise troupe. But the languid lady in the tea-shop, with the tousled head and the insatiable appetite for fiction, could tell him nothing. Her "Pa" was the landlord of the hall where the entertainments had been given, and "them beastly Indians" had certainly paid him his rent, but they had left behind them a legacy of unpaid bills, and no address. The tousled one waxed bitter at the memory of all the inquiries she had been forced to answer within the last few weeks.

Even to Fromenthal Ferris had said little of the fight in the dark. He had answered the doctor's questions evasively. He was not sure what had inflicted the bite upon his cheek; he made no mention of his suspicions.

The reticence which Robert Ferris displayed

was not at all to Dr. Fromenthal's liking. He would have liked the man to unburden his soul to him, bind himself dawn to some admission, in a moment of emotion. He did not wish to have to pose as a blackmailer, unless it were absolutely necessary. But, as the days went by, it almost seemed as though it would be necessary. Ferris, egged on by Myra, began to show a very distinct desire to leave the shelter of Madame Douvernay's roof and to return to his own home.

He mooted the question to the doctor one morning as they sat smoking in the pleasant little lounge which Madame had fitted up in a sham and make-believe Oriental fashion.

"It's rather a farce, my remaining under doctor's orders," he said with a laugh. "It am as hale and heatty as possible, I ought to be getting back into harness again."

"And a try and Fromenthal significantly. "And a Fromenthal significantly."

"The Frenchman made a lively disclaimer.

The Frenchman made a lively disclaimer.

The Frenchman made a lively disclaimer.

"Your thanks are more due to Madame Douvernay than to myself, monsieur," he said. "She is a marvellous woman."

than to myself, monsieur," he said. "She is a marvellous woman."

"And a very charming one," assented Ferris heartily. "But I do not feel that it is right I should trespass upon your hospitality much longer. Mrs. Raycroft tells me that she only took me in because of friendship to you."

Fromenthal nodded. "Yes, yes. Madame and I are compatriots, exiles, and that means much to a son and daughter of France, monsieur."

Ferris twisted his unlighted cigar nervously in his fingers. "It is a question of the utmost delicacy, doctor," he said. "You will forgive my mentioning it, I am sure, but I solicit your help and advice. Regarding the question of terms—it is not to be expected that I could suffer a lady of her talent to play the Good Samaritan to me. I am a comparatively wealthy man."

Fromenthal reddened. "That, monsieur, is a question between Madame Douvernay and myself," he said stillly.

rotation between Madame Douvernay and myself," he said stiffly.

"Then, doctr, we may speak as man to man, as a man rescued from the grave to his saviour," said Ferris, with sincere feeling. He was really grateful to this mave and pleasant friend, grateful not only a the gift of his life, but for certain pleasant hars he had passed in his convalescence; and the same and pleasant friend, grateful pleasant hars he had passed in his convalescence; and the same and the sam

her?"

He spoke at random,

"I speak seriously

He spoke at random.

"I speak seriously of a serious matter," said Fromenthal gravely. "The time has come now; monsieur, for thu was a man, not as a child."

"Really," began Ferris. Fromenthal interrupted him.
"But first, before all things, I would speak for you of Stephen Lathom, the betrayed, and Hushmut Bisram, the murdered. Then after that, perhaps, of Mademoiselle Maxwell, the robbed."

Ferris stared at him, his jaw sunken, his eyes a little dazed.

(To be continued.)

PRINCE OF FAKIRS.

How Dida, the Magician, Works His Weird Wonders.

Dida, the new magic man, is to appear at the Alhambra on Monday night in his marvellous act of producing two beautiful water nymphs from the interior of an empty glass water-tank in full view of the audience.

Mr. George Scott, of the Alhambra, stated to a Mirror representative that Dida outshines all the

Mirror representative that Dida outshinks all the Indian fakirs in his special line of magic. He then described Dida's performance.

"First, an empty aquarium is carried on to the stage. It is placed on four slight uprights, and is three feet in length, three feet in width, and is three feet high. Dida asks for water, and the stage attendants fill it.

There is no curtain covering up operations, and Dida simply passes his hand over the tank and repeats a weird incantation.

He then takes a silk handkerchief and places it on the water, and the motionless figure of a young lady is observed lying at the bottom of the tank. Another incantation, and she leaps out of the water on to the stage. The performance is repeated, and a second nymph emerges from the tank.

JERUSALEM HOSPITAL.

The sum of £2,892, 4s. 9d. was realised by the entertainment in aid of the funds of the British Ophthalmic Hospital at Jerusalem, held in July last at His Majesty's Theatre, at which the King and Queen and the Prince and Princess of Wales and other members of the Royal Family were pre-

and once means sent.

After deducting £452 3s. 3d. for expenses the Entertainment Committee has handed over the sum of £2,440 1s, 6d. to the Council of the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England for the benefit of the hospital.

Mental Depression

Nerve Troubles Disappear by Taking Bishop's Tonules

Possibly you are feeling depressed, languid, fatigued, irritable, or melancholy owing to nervous exhaustion. You neither feel equal to your work or pleasure, you hardly knowhow to get through the day because you are so wanting in energy and "go," and are unable to sleep well at night. It is quite certain you want a pick-meuto that will pull you together and make you feel fresh and energetic. We can tell One of many former sufferers who have written per save-

you how to regain your wonted vigour, so that you will be able to enter into your work and recreation with thorough enjoyment. The remedy that will do this is known as Bishop's Tonules, which have proved marvel-lously successful in nervous disorders. Bishop's Tonules will put new life into your whole system and new power into the nerves. They make your eyes brighter, your complexion

One of many former sufficers who have written us, says:who have written us, says:"Being a great suffice of one
past three years from the order
dyspepsia, severe headaches and
nervous exhaustion, a friend advised me to try Bishop's Tonules. I determined to do so, and the
result was excellent. They put
new life into me, and I continued
the treatment, and by degrees
the nerves became stronger, the
headaches ceased, the sight
cleared, and my health resumed
its normal condition. Bishop's
Tonules worked a miracle."

healthier, will help you to put on flesh if thin, and make your muscles firm. Prove the virtues of Bishop's Tonules for yourself.

Bishop's Tonules for yourself.

Bishop's Tonules for yourself.

Bishop's Tonules for yourself.

New Town, London, and may be obtained from any Chemist or Drug Store for 2s. 9d. per vial (containing 14 days' treatment), or direct from Alfred Bishop, Limited, for 2s. 10d. post viae. Procure a supply fo-day and personally prove the truth of the statements made. We shall be pleased to give any further information, on the subject if readiers will write to us.

RECIPES. SIMPLE COOKERY THE COIFFEUR-SOME OF ART

HAIRDRESSING HINTS.

FALSE HAIR NOW THE MODE.

Delightfully complacent now is the woman with a luxuriant head of hair. When the small French twist, worn high on the head, became modish, she pondered seriously over the advisability of sacripondered seriously over the advisability of sacri-ficing her abundant locks to fashion. Now her sister less richly dowered by Nature than she must needs buy hair, though if this will console her it must certainly be conceded that it is a good deal easier to arrange artistic pulls and twists off the head than on, and more simple to pin them in place after they are made to suit the fancy than it is to twist up one's own hair into the complicated design indicated by the new coiffures shown by the fashionable hairdressers. fashionable hairdressers.

The Marie Stuart Pompadour.

fashionable hairdressers.

The Marie Stuart Pompadour.

If intricate, the new coiffure is unquestionably a thing of beauty. The only woman who will find fault with it is she with little or no talent for hairdressing, who longs for the plain and sensible coil to come into fashion again, and stay there. Yet to master, the art of building a smart coiffure is not very difficult. It can be easily learned in a few visits to a skilful hairdresser.

The most marked features of this season's coiffures are the elongated back and the moderately high front arranged in a pompadour effect—soft, wavy, and charming, though not in the least like the familiar stiffly-rolled back affairs so popular a few months ago. The new pompadour is irregular in outline; it droops more over one part of the forehead than another, and the hair must not be stiff and straight, nor must it be tightly undulated. One variety has the effect of being parted towards the side, another has two partings, and a third has no parting at all, but droops in the centre like a Marie. Stant cap. In some cases the pompadour is fluted to look like a succession of soft puffs, in the manner of William IV. Again, it resembles loose earls laid side by side, or arranged in big waves which cross it from side to side or from front to back, according to individual preference.

One very well-liked mode almost surrounds the face, that is to say, it droops low at the side and stands out at either side of the ear, quite as much as it does above the forehead, or even more so. It also mays how and expanse of forchead.

There was a time when to wear false hair (so-called) was to confess one's self devoid of hair. It is not so now. The fairest and youngest women are taking eagerly to false pompadours—women even

with an average quantity of very pretty hair, which, however, does not grow round the face in the newest fashion required, are ordering them daily. To make the false pompadour look exactly like reality there is an artful blending of the wearer's own hair with it after it is pinned on. Sometimes a few locks are dragged forward to mingle with the edge of the pompadour, or they are looped up over the edge to form a little puff or puffs on the

top.

One effective feature of the newer coiffures is the extravagant use of pins, which comprise tortoiseshell loop ones and the still newer hollow long combs that hide the long twist upon the back of the head completely and look extremely smart. There are, it will be seen, many more votaries of the coiffure dressed on high than the twist or coil arranged low in the neck. But another mode otherwise, for my childhood and girlhood were

inform the outside world exactly how many years older than you your sister is. Remember that a good sister makes a good wife, and that men are quite aware of the fact.

IN DEFENCE.

I constantly hear it said, "How selfish men are!" writes a woman who is tired of the accusa-tion. "They don't seem to possess any really nice feelings. They are exacting and tyrannical, with little sympathy for the troubles of others, and

the lobster, the shell, together with the spawn, bruised well in a mortar, and stir it into the soup. Boil it for five minutes, then pass it through a fine sieve and pour it back into a clean enamelled saucepan. Skim it well, season it with cayenne pepper, a little sherry, and a squeeze of a lemon. Put the lobster into a tureen with twopennyworth of cream, and stir it well while adding soup or the cream will curdle.

PLAICE STUFFED AND STEWED.

PLAICE STUFFED AND STEWED.

Take two plaice about one pound and a half each in weight. Remove the dark skin, then make them into fillets. Make seasoning as follows: Three scraped anchovies, well washed and boned; two ounces of breadcrumbs, pepper, salt, a teaspoonful of anchowy sauce, and two ounces of butter. Mix-the anchovy and breadcrumbs well tegether, then add the pepper, the anchovy sauce, and the a little of the seasoning. Roll the fish round with the mixture missie, taking care not to let it fall out. Sew it well on the edge of fish with needle and cotton. Place it in a stewpan with one plint of milk, one grated onion, pepper, salt, and a little cayenne, and simmer very gently for twenty minutes. Place the fish on an entitle dish, remove the cotton that has kept it together, thicken the sauce with the yolks of two eggs, and serve it over the fish.

BEEF STEWED WITH MACARONI.

BEEF STEWED WITH MACARONI.

Take two or three pounds of thick steak, half a pound of macaroni, two onions, two carrots, one pint of good stock, salt, pepper, and a quarter of a teaspoonful of ground ginger. Soak the macaroni for two hours, place the meat in a large saucepan with the above ingredients, after frying the onions and carrots a light brown, and let the whole simmer for five hours.

Should the gravy require thickening, use a little potato flour. Place the meat on the centre of a dish, and pour the macaroni around it with the gravy.

APPLE TURNOVER.

APPLE TURNOVER.

Peel about a dozen apples, cut them in quarters, and remove the cores; put them into a stewpan, and cover them with about a half a pound of sugar, two ounces of butter, the rind of a lemon rubbed on sugar, and two tablespoonfuls of water. Stew the apples gently for half an hour. Remove them from the fire, and have prepared some good short or puff pastry of a circular shape. Place it on a round dish or plate, put the stewed apple in the centre with a few chopped almonds and well-washed currants; cover the whole with another piece of circular pastry, and press the ends well to oven, and when it is nearly done brush it over the top with the white of an egg, dredge a little easter sugar on the top before serving it.

A GOOD SQUARE MEAL.

This, like-many another expressive if not very elegant phrase, we suspect came first from America, Everybody knows what a good meal is, but what is a good square meal? Why not a round meal or a

a good square meal? Why not a round meal or a triangular meal?

A good square meal is usually understood to mean a full and hearty meal, including numerous articles of food. To eat such a meal, being keen set and free from care, is one of the few perfect pleasures, while to digest it is to have one's strength renewed for the battle of life.

The man who can eat a good square meal and get nothing but good from it is a man to be envied.

That, however, is just what Mr. R. W. New, of 248, Old Christchurch-road, Bournemouth, could not accomplish. He ate the meal, and then—well, please read a few words from a letter written by Mr. New so long ago as January 6, 1990.

"For a long time," says Mr. New, "I suffered greatly from chronic indigestion. Nothing that I ate agreed with me, and on the rare occasions when I did venture to take a good square meal it seemed to lie like a lump on my chest and caused me much difficulty in breathing. Indeed, my entire system was thrown out of gear, and I feared that it would become necessary for me to give up work entirely. But that calamity was averted by Mother Seigel's Curative Syup.

"It happened this way. One day I was describing my case to a gentleman, who said, bluntly: "Try Mother Seigel's Syup, and lose no time about it."

"I accepted this advice, and after the first few doses of the medicine was an much valued, the suppose the said of the

about it."
"I accepted this advice, and after the first few doses of the medicine was so much relieved that I needed no persuasion to continue its use. But it was not necessary to do so for long, for I was soon completely cured. Considering how long I had suffered, and how bad I was, I think that comes pretty close to being a miracle. I can now eat a square meal against any man, and get the good of it."

Surely this is a remarkable and convincing statement, but if any further proof is needed it is here.

"I have no longer any trouble with my stomach," writes Mr. New, under date April 22, 1904. "I adjust what I like and as much as I like, and nothing hurts me. Dyspepsia is for me a thing of the past. I am well and strong as ever I was in my life; and my cure, so thorough and permanent, is, I know, entirely due to Mother Seigel's Syrup."

The man who can always obtain a "good square meal" is to be congratulated, but the man who can always digest it is to be envied.



ECZEMATILEGS

and Body is cured by 'Antexema'

H. J. SEARLE & SON Ld.

(Dept. C.) 70,72,74,76 & 78,0ld Kent Rd. LONDON (Gity End).

Den't Belay. Get a Bottle To-Day

should be remembered by the girl with plenty of long, thick hair, and that is, the Scandinavian plait, an enormously wide and massive one, curied right round the head, so that it lies flat at the sides and is raised on the top.

Spent abroad, principally among men, as a white lady was scarcely to be met with in such a wild country as the one in which we lived, and all the time I met with nothing but respect and chivalrous and is raised on the top.

We then tripinds top have heavy men, and I have

of black Persian lamb, with a white collar of the same pelt and a corsist to match, divided from the rest of the wren by

the wrap by means of a bar of green and gold leather, with which the

This

amart coatee is made of black Persian

buttons agree. A white fur toque, we trimmed with green and gold feathers, picturesque scheme.

A white fur toque, with a black rim.

DON'TS FOR SISTERS.

You who are elder sisters can do a great deal to You who are elder sisters can do a great deal to help the younger ones just coming out into so-ciety. Don't snub them because they are young, but try to keep them from acquaintances that may be undesirable for them.

Try to make them confide their love affairs to you, and to look upon you as a friend. Never let them think you try to take their admirers from them.

Don't laugh at your sister's lover because he is

completes the

My best friends, too, have been men, and I have known times when they had to prove themselves utterly unselfish to aid me in the difficulties I placed before them.

TO-DAY'S DINNER.

Lobster Soup.
Plaice Stuffed and Stewed.
Beef Stewed with Macaroni.
Apple Turnover.

LOBSTER SOUP.

them.

Don't laugh at your sister's lover because he is not the man you would have chosen for yourself. Everyone has different tastes, very fortunately. Don't task all the attention of all the men who come to the house for yourself; let the younger girls have their share.

Don't laugh at your sister's lover because he is not the proper sister, and he may be a sister of the man the think he is calling.

Don't laugh at your sister's lover because he is not carrot, one stick of celery, some parsley, and a thin strip of lemon rind. Fry these in butter, a light brown, then add a good table-spoonful of flour; and, in order that it shall not get lumpy, strit it well. Add about a question of good stock, stir it till it boils, then let it gently simmer for half an hour. Take a coral lobster, remove the meat, and cut it up into square pieces. Keep these for the soup in reserve. Take the remainder, of

90,000

Without interfering

with daily

& Sick One's Bargain

HIS being the age of bargains, economy in the sick room is quite in order. SCOTT'S Emulsion is ever the best bargain for the Sick One. What is had for the money with SCOTT'S EMULSION IS A CURE. It is horribly expensive to get the wrong preparation! Get the right thing at the start! Scott's Emulsion is the right thing. This is WHY:
Mr. P. J. Steele, Blenheim House, Parsons

Green Lane, Fulham, London, writing on March 29th, 1904, says: "For years I have been troubled with a racking cough and pains in the chest all through the winter. I had tried several so-called cures but without result. Then I tried Scott's Emulsion. It completely cured the cough and relieved me of all pain. The cure is permanent."

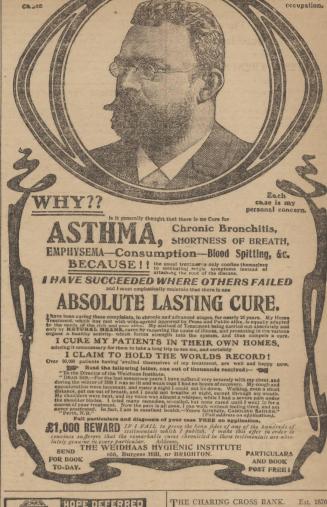
MR. P. J. STEELE

In your particular case if you get anything but Scott's Emulsion you are making your cure doubtful or postponing a cure until the day on which you do get Scott's Emulsion. When ill, experimenting on yourself is not economy, is never a bargain, for you stand a chance of not getting well at all! With Scott's Emulsion it is not an experiment. This shows you why Scott's Emulsion is the sick one's bargain—it is never necessary to buy anything else. Scott's Emulsion provides the complete cure—and "the cure is permanent."

For all Diseases of the Throat, Lungs, Bones & Blood.

That Scott's Emulsion has always proved the sick one's bargain may fairly be argued from the fact that Scott's Emulsion is an everyday remedy in over 300 Hospitals and Sanatoria, is confailly recommended by 1800 certificated nurses and constantly prescribed by more than 5000 medical men. (The letters recording these facts can be inspected).

Being interested in bargains try one in your sick room! Send 4d. (for postage) with the name of this paper to SCOTT & BOWNE, Ltd., 10-11, Stonecutter Street, E.C., London, and you will receive free sample of the "Bargain" with a dainty little booklet for the children!





HOPE DEFERRED

WOOD, COLE & COMPANY, LTD. High Street, Camden Town
 N.W., and 498, Old Kent Road, S.E.

EDUCATIONAL.

PIANOFORTE Lessons by Mrs. Henry Potter, 122, Shorn dean-st, Catford.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A TRIAL order solicited; high-class tailoring on easyments; made to measure.—Woods and Greville, 76, Forest, E.C.

Tech Association, 138, Strand, Loudon, W.C.

DEAPPLESS AND NOISES IN HEAD.—Gentleman (Cured Cure Hinself) will flood Particulars of Remoty Free.—H.

DEAPPLESS AND NOISES IN HEAD.—Gentleman (Cured Cure Hinself) will flood Particulars of Remoty Free.—H.

DEAPPLESS AND HINSELS OF PERMANENTLY, CURED without processing the Cure Hinself Cure Hinse

FAMILIES Removing.—Dell's Pantschnicon, Orville-rd, Battersea, London. Write for estimate, free. REIZETTE, 29, Maddox-st, Bond-st (Ground Teaches up-to-date hairdressing, supplies a accessories; hairwashee in all shades; maide takir placed free of charge.

SIX TIMES TOO MUCH COAL BURNED.-Write Sugar House Mills Company, Stratford.

A PILL IN TIME SAVES NINE.

119 and 120. Bishopsgate-st, Within, E.C. and 23, Bedford-st, Charing Cross, W.C. } London.

DR ROOKE'S ORIENTAL

70 Years' Reputation as the Most Effectual Remedy for

INDIGESTION. BILIOUSNESS, HEADACHE, STOMACH AND LIVER COMPLAINTS

AND ALL DISEASES ARISING THEREFROM.

These Wonderful Curative Pills, Pre-scribed by DOCTOR ROOKE (of Scarboro) 70 years ago, still maintain their

MARVELLOUS REPUTATION.

May be had of all Medicine Vendors: 1/13, 2/9, and 4/6 per box. Or post free direct from:—

DR. ROOKE, 26a, High Holborn, London. FREE. DR. ROOKE'S MEDICAL WORK, a Book of 80 pages, together with a Sample Box of Pills, sent free from above address on receipt of one penny stamp for postage.



RHEUMATISM

GRESHAM FURNISHING CO., 51, GRAY'S INN-ROAD, HOLBORN, W.C. Furnish for Credit. Deposit Optional. 25 worth (50 payments) 22. monthly, 45. monthly 44. monthly.

ENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE

RONCHITIS AND ASTHMA

Produces its most brilliant effect in Bronch Rev. W. W. TULLOCH, D.D., Be

COUGHS

ADA S. BALLIN, 5, Agar St.

Regular Size Regular Size Regular Size Rottles 91d. 1/13 & 2/9 Veno's Lightning Cough Cureat Che Stores cresswhere.

FAVOURITES HAVE A BAD DAY.

Great Sapling Plate Falls to an Outsider.

LATEST FRENCH FORM.

Sandown Park was again favoured with beautiful weather for the second stage of the October meeting, the misty morning giving way to a fine afternoon with the temperature of a summer grade. The attendance all round was scarcely better than

the average.

The sport was extremely interesting, and from one cause or other the favourites fared very badly. There were some indifferent starts, some scrimmages and mishaps like that in the Orleans Nursery, wherein the most heavily-backed candidate, Wauken Phast, whipped round and got left when the barrier was raised.

Mr. John T. Wood, so well known as manager of Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's horses, won the chief prize, the Great Saping Stakes, with Filippo, whose chance was generally so lightly esteemed that 20 to 1 was offered against him without leading to any business of moment. The owner, as is the custom, backed Filippo for a little money. At one period odds were laid on Galantine, but there was so much demand for others, especially Rouge Croix, a winner last week at Newmarkel, that even money became obtainable against Galantine.

Wavourite's Ill-luck.

Favourite's Ill-luck.

Galantine, drawn in the worst berth, got badly away, so did Ivor Harold, and at no point did Ronge Croix shape like a possible winner. Sir John Thursby's colours on Barcroft showed the way for half the journey, what time Reggio and Romalus were also going well. The first-mentioned pair were joined in the last quarter-mile by Filippo, who won a fine race from Reggio by three parts of a length. Thus, K. Cannon for the second year in succession won the Great Sapling Plate on a 20 to 1 chance, his mount last year having been that sturdy customer, Clonmell. Greusil's stable had a very successful day with three winners. The first was Nena, in the Selling Nursery. Backers divided their allegiance between Nena and St. Hilary, but though the last-maned failed to get in the first three Nena beat Mr. Sam Loates's filly by St. Serf—Solo by a length. The second had been off her feed the last few they are probably the verdict would have been reversed. San, the ex-jockey had the pleasure of sharing 210 guineas with the fund as the result of the winner being bought in for 280 sovs. St. Killary was claimed by Mr. H. Bates on behalf of Mr. Schwind.

Lost at the Start.

Lost at the Start.

Lost at the Start.

Pike, Lord Carnarvan's apprentice, followed up this victory by riding the winner of the next race the Malden Selling Plate, on Start Savile looked like winnies and the restriction of the next race the Malden Selling Plate, on Start Soviel looked like winnies the twent takes a start of the law for the winnies for Seymour at the subsequent auction.

The starting-gate, as already said, proved fatal to the chance of Wauken Phast in the Orleans Nursery Handicap, as already said, proved fatal to the chance of Wauken Phast in the Orleans Nursery Handicap, as he was left, and what made it more provoking was that the colt was the popular fancy. However, the finish was a good one, Brother Bill defeating the unlucky Whistling Rufus by a head. Griggs, who was handicapped by not being allowed a whip for Perita, as being allowed a whip for Perita, as being allowed as whip for Perita, as being allowed as whip for Perita, as she had the race all her own way for three furlongs. Comedian showed his great capacity by his gallant show under 9st 71b.

A better finish than that for the Sandown Autumn Handicap could not be wished for. A hundred yards from home Topo and Given Up were neck-and-neck in different strides, the first-named eventually getting the best of it by a head.

In the Coombe Autumn Plate the excellent show Series had made in the Cesarewitch put him down as one likely to beat Vril. Morny Cannon, rider of Series, contrary to his usual practice, made the Yunning till a quarter of a mile from home, when Vril shot out and beat Sir Samuel Scott's gelding very easily.

France and the Cambridgeshire.

'Johnny' Rieff, who was riding M. Caillault's Colonel, was thrown in the middle of a large field of horses, and narrowly escaped serious injury.' Caius left his training quarters for Newmarket on Wednesday. The stable make no secret of their confidence in the son of Reverend, who is undoubtedly the best horse in France over a mile and a quarter at the present time. His conformation is peculiarly adapted to racing across the flat, and it is much in his favour that the race will be run out at a good pace. He also likes a finish "on the collar."

The stable have executed their commission, and have averaged the nice price of 22 to 1.
Presto II., who beat Pretty Polly, is running at Maisons Lafitte to-day.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

SANDOWN PARK.

1.30.—Hersham T.Y.O. Race—YANKEE TOY. 2. 0.—Park Selling Plate—BIBURY.

2 30 -Hook Plate-STADTHOLDER 3. 0.—Sandown Stakes—ZINFANDEL.

3.30.—Temple Handicap—INDIAN CORN. 4. 0.-Hermitage Handicap-SCHNAPPS.

> SPECIAL SELECTION. SCHNAPPS.
> GREY FRIARS.

THE TWO BEST THINGS.

"The Squire's" double for Sandown Park today is as follows :-

1.30.—Hersham T.Y.O. Race—SCRIBO. 3. 0.—Sandown Stakes—ZINFANDEL.

RACING RETURNS.

SANDOWN PARK,-THURSDAY 1.30.—SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP of 200 sovs, for two-year-olds; winner to be sold for 50 sovs. Five fur-lons. McCroery's NENA, by Jaquemart—Lady 8al-

board (4yrs, 7st 12lb.—7lb as), Shorty Cobbler (4yrs, 7st 12lb.), Shorty Cobbler (4yrs, 7st 12lb.), Shorty Cobbler (4yrs, 6st), Shorty Cobbler (4y

chird.

3,30,—SANDOWN AUTUMN HANDICAP of 300 sors.

Mr. A. Hamblin's TOPO, by Loved One—Nimble Kitty,

577. 543

Mr. J. F. Appleyard's GIVEN UP, 3yrs, 7ss 12ib (7th ext

Madden 2

Mr. J. F. Appleyards GIVEN UP, 3yrs, 74: 12lb (7th est Mr. L. de Rothschild's PIERLA, Syrs. 74: 6lb Madden 2. Mr. L. de Rothschild's PIERLA, Syrs. 74: 6lb. Madden 2. Also ran: Pitch Battle (4yrs, 78: 11lb), Chicory (5yrs, 74: 5lb.)—Us explored (3yrs, 74: 7lb), Lesile Carter (4yrs. 74: 5lb.—Us explored (3yrs, 74: 7lb), Lesile Carter (4yrs. 74: 5lb.—Us explored (3yrs, 74: 7lb), Lesile Carter (4yrs. 74: 5lb.—Us explored (3yrs. 74: 7lb), Sandway f (3yrs. 64: 4lb). (Winner trained by Escott.)

Bettins—9 to 2 agas Pitch Battle, 5 to 1 each Topo, 600 of any three to 10 feet of 10 fee

(3yrs, 8st 51b).

(Winner trained by Greusil.)

Betting-11 to 10 on Vril, 7 to 2 agst Palace Yard, 4 to 1 Series, 100 to 8 any other (officed). Won 'very easily by two lengths; three lengths separated the second and third.

Race.		Jockey	
Sutton (13)		E. Wheatley	5 to
Baldersby (7)	Studding Sail	A. Sharples	5 to
Nursery (151	Pernmiller	Heppelf	
Arneliffe (10)	Lovewell	A. Sharples	3 to
Malton (11)	Sister Anne f	G. Bullock	
Newby (5)	Percussion	Randall	4 to

POINTERS FROM THE BOOK.

1.30.—Hersham T.Y.O, Race—MARIA. 2. 0.—Park Selling Plate—NEYLAND—STEAL-AWAY. 2.30.—Hook Plate—EGYPT—ORMAZD. 3. 0.—Sandown Stakes—ZINFANDEL—LEU-

2.30.—Hook Plate—EGYPT—ORMAZD,
3.0.—Sandown Stakes—ZINFANDEL — LEUCADIA.
3.30.—Temple Handicap—WILD NIGHT AGAIN
—ORCHID.
4. 0.—Hermitage Handicap — VALVE — NUTWITH.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

SANDOWN PARK

ABOVE ARRIVED. Mr. H. Barnato's Alteration ... Morton
Mr. S. Darling's Ritchie ... Owner
Mr. G. Edwardee's Rarer Sort ... Major Edwards
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Count Laveno ... Owner
Mr. J. A. Miller's Bunji ... Robson
Mr. W. G. Stevens's c by Knight of Malta-Victim
Owner

Mr. W. G. Stevens's c by Bentworth-Ballerine Owner Mr. J. C. Sullivan's c by Winkfield-Queen Charl

PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey—Scribo or Cricket, Race-horse—Scribo, Racing World—Cricket or Childwick Belle.

Accessorios. Excing votal-trices of emissions with a control of the control of th

PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey—Fighting Furley or Bibury.—Racchorse—Kilcheran. Racing World—Fighting Furley or Kilcheran.

Furley or Kilcheran.

2. 30 — HOOK PLATE of 200 sors, for two-year-olds.

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2. 60 — Hook Plate of 200 sors

Lord Dagby's c by Persimmon Guerney Lily
Mr. Krines Dresden's Bolt Axy Mr. G. Lawcook
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Kama Mr. J. Lawcook
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Kama Mr. G. Edwards
Mr. G. Edwards's Rarer Sort Major Edwards
Mr. G. Edwards Mr. G. Edwards
Mr. G. Edwards Mr. G. Edwards
Mr. G. Edwards Mr. G. Edwards
Mr. G. Edwards Mr. J. Mr. Daville, Lawcook
Mr. J. B. John James's Merton Hall In In Ireland
Mr. T. Simpons 189 's Francial Salient, June
Mr. J. B. Jou's Chastaut
Mr. G. Tag Mr. Karrow's Ruanbeg Mr. Schwind
Mr. L. Greg Mr. Mr. Gregor Mr. Schwind
Mr. L. de Rothschild's c by Galinule-Verdins
Mr. L. de Rothschild's C by Galinule-Verdins
Mr. J. W. Rouse's Gammerfield Mr. Watson
Mr. W. G. Stevens's c by Bentworth—Ballon
Owner
Owner

Mr. J. W. Rouse's Sammerfield
Mr. W. G. Steven's c by Bestworth—Ballend Owner
Mr. J. C. Sullivan's c by Winkfield—Lileband Owner
Mr. J. C. Sullivan's c by Winkfield—Lileband Owner
Mr. J. C. Sullivan's c by Hallaton—Kilberty Owner
Sir E. Vincent's Epiceurus
Mr. J. D. Wardlel's Tas Ross
Mr. J. D. Sullivan's Epiceurus
Mr. J. G. Cartwright's Lady Madcap ... T. Lendon
Mr. J. G. Cartwright's Lady Madcap ... T. Lendon
Mr. J. Darling's Persiaus
Mr. J. Lambton
Mr. S. Darling's F. Pioneer—Lauriols
Low Derby's Persiaus
Mr. S. Cambridge
Mr. S. Cartwright's Lady Madcap ... Owner
Mr. S. Obriling's Persiaus
Mr. G. Cartwright's Lady Madcap ... Owner
Mr. S. Obriling's Persiaus
Mr. G. Godwin
Duke of Devonshire's Unick, by Cherry Free—Lacked
Goodwin
Duke of Devonshire's I by Cherry Free—Lacked
Goodwin
Mr. B. Ellam's Juley
Mr. B. Plam's Plant 8 11

Mr. B. Ellsam's Julep Goodwin 8 11
Lord Ellsamer's Koorhaan Dewon 8 11
Colonel H. T. Fenwick's by Veracity—Wo-Sherrard 8 11
Captain Forester's gby Islington—Mouche d'Og Fallon 8 11

PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jocker—Perita or Costly Racehorse—S. Darling's selected. Chilton's Guide—Or or Tea Rose. Racing World—Costly Lady or Perita. ning Post—Egypt.

OCT. 21, 1904.

Imperial II.

Lord Hamilton of Delson Furious.

Lord Hamilton of Delson Furious.

Robinson Mr. R. W. Barrow's Palace Vard

Mr. W. Good-hij's Schuapp ... Sherrard

Mr. T. Southal's Saint William ... Rooney

Mr. F. Hady's The Cingales Model ... Bate

Mr. L. de Robhachid's Queen of the Lauses

Mr. William Johnston's Elseen Asthore Johnston

Mr. William Johnston's Elseen Asthore Johnston

Mr. William Johnston's Elseen Asthore Models

Mr. William Mr. Bertael ... AROWA ... ARRIVED.

William Johnston: Eliken Asthory Johnson
H. Samores Gradelle
Gradelle
Lionel Robote ARRIVED.
Lionel Robote ARRIVED.
Gradelle
G. Edwardes Nutwith Major Edwards
of Howard de Walden's Killess
Heart
Liver E. Hughes's Deginer
Liver E. Hughes's Deginer
Liver E. W. Rouse's Pierr
Liver E. W. Rouse's Pierr
L. Pilkington's Wayfares
T. Deves Fleating Love
L. Pilkington's Wayfares
L. Pilkington's Wayfare

Duke of Devonshire's c of the Condwin Mr. A. Jaspe's Tolsworth ... Owner Mr. B. Straus's Edicins exist. W. Stevens Mr. B. Straus's Edicins exist. W. Stevens Mr. R. H. North's Keld ... Adams Mr. T. W. Blenkiron's College Queen W. Nightingall ... W. Nightingall ... C. Wood

Mr. T. W. Blenkiron's College Queen Mightingall 6 5 Mr. R. Bone Williams's Free Breeze C. Wood 4 6 Mr. C. Lythe's Flor Fins W. Waugh 3 6 1 Mr. J. Coleman's Zaranta C. Gressill 3 6 1 Mr. J. Coleman's Zaranta C. G. Caranta C. G. Edwards A. Taylor 3 6 1 Mr. J. Coleman's Zaranta C. A. Taylor 3 6 1 Mr. J. Coleman's Zaranta C. A. Taylor 3 6 1 Mr. C. Levy's Fireman B. Birbidge 3 6 Mr. J. Charly's Fireman B. Birbidge 3 6 Mr. G. Levy's Fireman S. Birbidge 3 6 Mr. G. Magashan's Galcioch R. Pirate a 6 Mr. H. Flaval's Caterham Sergeant 5 6 Mr. H. Flaval's Caterham Sergeant 5 6 Mr. H. Flaval's Caterham Sergeant and Mr. H. Flaval's Caterham Sergeant College Co

ORDER OF RUNNING AT THIRSK.

Kirkleby High-Weight Handicap
Thirsk Autuma Handicap
Topoliffe Nursery Handicap
Sessay Solling Nursery Handicap
Newbuitdings Wetter Handicap Plate
Rievauls Plate

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

- 6 - Golden Balai, F. 7st. 8lb (t) ... W. Stevens
- 1 - Cottager, Spr. 7st. 8lb (t) ... W. Stevens
- 1 - Donnetts, 4yrs, 7st. 7lb (t and o) .R. Day
- 1 - Union Jack, 4yrs, 7st. (t) ... Gury
- 1 - Santovino, 3yrs, 6st 12lb (t and o)
- C. Waugh 33

CAMBRIDGESHRE EVENING BETTING.
700 to 200 agst Delaunay (t)
5000 — 400 — Wild Oats (t)
1280 — 80 — Samovino (t)
2000 — 40 — Wild (t)

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

The King has conferred the name Victoria upon his filly foal by St. Simon-Meadow Chat.

Mr. Cuthbert Wilkinson's Princess Sagan will not run at Sandown Park to-day. A license under rule 16 of the National Hunt Rules has been granted to Mr. Rowland Leigh to act as handicapper.

as handicapper.

Mr. W. M. Bradley, the Kent fast bowler, who played twice for England against Australia in the season of 1890, was married at All Saints', Knightsbridge, yesterday to Miss A. Millyard.

terday to Miss A. Millyard.

A Newmarket yesterday W. Waugh's Tiger beat The Bishop over the New Cambridgeshire course trial ground. Won casily. After the trial 39's were offered against The Bishop for the Cambridgeshire.

At a meeting of the committee of the Warwickshire County Cricket Club, held at Birmingham last evening, the programme for next season was submitted and approved. Matches have been arranged with Somerset and Souses, in addition to the counties played last season.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE NOTES.

Directors Wanted by Manchester City-Sunderland's New Crew.

In Manchester the great football sensation is still dis-custed in all its bearings, but I cannot hear of anything being done, though it is quite on the tapis that legal action in some shape will be taken. In fact, it is essen-tial to the position of several of the affected parties to attempt to disprove the scathing charges made against

Models of Consistency

Models of Consistency.

Consistency still attends the efforts of Shefield Wedtesday and Bury, for the champions have won every
natch up to date, whilst the ex-Cupholders have still
to notch their first success. Wednesday's victory last
week was gained without the services of their captain,
Tom Crawshaw, and a feature of the match was the
ailure of H. Davies. Wednesday's International outside
ound the net each Saturday previously. He shot
wo goals against Middlesbrough and one each against
Wolverhampton Wanderers, Bury, Aston Villa, Blackburn Rovers, and Notts Forest. Bury are moving heaven
and earth to strengthen their team, and a visit to Scothave would grive to get M'Luckie back in the centre'
Everton were rather fortunate to come away with the
naximum points at Gigg-lane, but their strength must
be great, for Booth and Sharp are still on the injured

the.

Aston Villa's Changes.

Aston Villa's Changes.

Aston Villa, ike Bury, are much belying their reputation, and the directors can hardly be on good terms with themselves. While the same property of the s

Small Heath,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

ASSOCIATION.

.F.A. CUP .- Replayed Tie.

LEYTONSTONE, 2; CLAPTON ORIENT. 5.

LETTONSTONE, 2; CLAPTON ORIENT, 5.

Clapton Orient had most of the play, but Archer put through his own goal, and gave Leytonstone the first goal. Clapton Orient immediately responded with two goal. Clapton Orient immediately responded with two districts of the control of the control orientation of the control orientation of the control orientation of the control orientation or the control orient

OTHER MATCHES.

HERTS, 5: BERKS AND BUCKS, 5.
Berks and Bucks gained a victory at Ware vesterday
by 5 goad to White place.
White place will be place to them,
llarrington taking his place.
Play was fast and even during the first half, Page and
Stapley (two) scoring for Berks and Bucks, and Etherington and Bean for-Herts.
Crossing over a goal to the good, the visitors proved
themselves the better side. Stapley, who showed fore

form, scored two more goals. Herts failed to make an effective attack.

NORPOLK, 2; SUFFOLK, 1.

Fine weather favoured this match at Yarmouth. Though not at full strength, Norfolk had elightly the test of matters in the opening half, but when the interval arrived nothing had been served. We always the more dangerous, and they screed twice in quick succession, through Palmer and King.

In the last arminet Suigids cored from a free kick, ut they were unable to equalite, and Norfolk thus won y2 agoals to 1.

LEICESTER BANKS, 1; LONDON BANKS, 2. A capital game was witnessed at Victoria Park, Leicester. The London side were slightly superior, and scoring twice through Purnell and Wallace, won by 2 goals to 1 goal (G. J. Jones).

SOUTHERN UNITED 4: 'RISH GUARDS, 0.

The new coultern professional club met the Irish Guards gesterday at Nunhead, and won an interesting spane by 4 goals to love.

I Having the best of the exchanges throughout, the civilians scored through Miccanilowski twice, and Rainbird obtained the other two goals.

OXFORD FRESHMEN'S MATCH.

In the trial vesterday at Oxford the "Whites" beat the "Colours" by six goals to none. G. W. Foster (Makiem and Worcester) played in great form, and shot four goals.

For the "Whites" Weighe four goals.
For the "Whites" Wright (Winchester) and Foster were about the best forwards, while at half Lowel (Lancing and Keble) and Hart (Trent and Queen's did particularly well.
Good form was shown for the "Colours" by Reed (Radley and Hertford).

RUGBY.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

MIDLAND COUNTIES, 7 pts.; EAST MIDLANDS

This county championship match was played at Rugby yesterday, under capital conditions. Both sides underwest champions and the surface and the surface when the mass were the surface as the surface and the s

goal. Directly after the interval Dakin dropped a goal for the Midland Counties, and a few minutes later crossed the East Midlands' line, Russell placing a goal. Sub-tive of the County of the County of the County Midlands, for whom H. C. Palmer gained a try. East Midlands were unable to draw level, and Midland Counties won by two goals, one dropped goal, and one try to one goal, one penalty goal, and one try.

OTHER MATCHES.

KENT TRIAL MATCH.

KENT TRIAL MATCH.

The Kent trial match, at Cafford yesterday, produced much good from the smaller clubs of the counties. There were a good many service men playing, too, and the form generally was first-rate.

What Kent mostly ware to half-tacks, and they night. What Kent mostly war to half-tacks, and they night of plenty of resource in attack and defence—L. C. Smith. He was uncommonly good yesterday. Splendid forwards were plentiful, and there was also one very the Blackheart Classes and the product of the control of the co

OXFORD FRESHMEN'S MATCH.

OXPORD FRESHMEN'S MATCH.

This trial game at Oxford ended in a victory for the
"Whires" by 28 points to 11. Foster, the Uppingham
half-back, was unable to play.

The game was fairly even during the first half, but
on changing ends the "Whites" had a distinct advantage, the "Golours" seldom becoming dangerous.
Some good form was displayed by the "Whites" backs,
Roc. the Australian three-quarity, being prominent,
Roc. the Australian three-quarity, being prominent,
Brixacoose, Courtuey (St. Paul's and Brasenose), and
Thompson (New Zealand and St. John's).

HOCKEY NOTES.

The Growth of the Game-Influence of Lady Players.

No feature of amateur sport is attracting more widespread attention at the present time than the rise of
hockey into a game of the first importance.

Teh-it might almost be said five-years ago the game,
except in a very few localities, was regarded by the
transportance of the rise of the regarded of the
consequence, he condemned it the more. Once he made
the acquaintance of hockey his attitude towards it
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Tea "with Hockey."

The men and girls who had played in the "mixed" cricket match which she had organised in the past summer would be forthwith requisitioned for a "mixed" garded more as an excuse for a social gathering than anything clse, the hockey being quite subsidiary to the subsequent tea, but once the fascination of the game elevations and it insaedshardy acquired a serious in-

THE CITY.

Investors Coming In—Scottish Rails BEDFORD-SQUARE—A commanding Family most converged in the control of the cont Strong-Japanese Bonds Dull-Kaffir Market Improving.

CAFEL COURT, Thursday Evening.—Stock markets have again been active to-day. Public investment orders are flowing in, though it is very satisfactory to note that

Americans Uncertain.

The heavy profit-taking movement on Wall Street vesterday, and most London priess were put below the yesterday, and most London priess were put below the Vork would do. Then there was some rally for Atchisons and a few other descriptions, and in the aftermoon New York became an uncertain market again, sharply ad-vancing Ontarios to conceal-selling elsewhere. The close

Russians Rally.

In Poreigners the wai news caused a sharp rally in Russians, and there was also a good tendency for opened dull in the morning with Anacondas, but the rally in the metal helped them later. Paris favourities advanced rather-sharply. Argentines, rose on debt con-

Kaffirs Strong.

n, the Kafir market the tendency was strong, with a good deal of gambling business, in the market itself, and the strong of the

FOOTBALL JOTTINGS.

Brighton and Hove Albion; who are set to visit Shoreham in the third round of the F.A. Cup, will endeavour to get Shoreham to agree to play at Brighton.

"Referecing—Past, Present, and Future," is the title of an address to be delivered by Mr. W. Pickford to the London Society of Association Referees at the Green Dragon, Fleet-street, on Friday, November 4.

Sunderland have signed on William M. Watkins centre forward, who has for some time been on transfer list of Aston Villa. Watkins was last seaso included in the Welsh team against England, Ireland and Scotland.

and Scottand.

Sheffield United have just secured a new player, named Joseph Lumley, who comes to them from Birtley, a club which has not been defeated in the Gateshead and Disturbed to the control of the control of

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The Directors of the London and Paris Exchange, Ltd., bog to call attention to the following selection from their Property Registers, and invite intending purchases to send a brief note of their requirements to the Manager of the above Department.

COWER-STREET.—A Freehold Family Res with electric light, and most conveniently all parts of the metropolis, containing on 5 bedrooms, housemaid's sink. On the se capital bedrooms and bathroom th. and

GT. GEORGE'S SQUARE —To be let, furnished,
9, or 12 months, a most conveniently situate
tractive Residence, repriete with over comfort
moderate. Full particulars on application

PORTLAND-PLAGE (just off).—A very valual

E675. 1
NORTHAMPTON.—A Charming Freehold delightfully situated on high ground, and by a carriage drive at the corner of 2 mai situate about 5 minutes' walk of statio mandling-excellent views over the Name.

WEMBLEY.-Only 50 minutes from House to by L.N.W. Ry. On high ground, commo

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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

As from MONDAY, the 17th instant, THE AUC-TION, LAND, AND ESTATE DEPARTMENT is transferred from Colema Street House, 41 and 43, Colema Street, E.C., to No. 27, CHARLES STREET, ST. JAMES'S, LONDON, S.W., near Waterloo Place and adjacent to His Majesty's Theatre.

Daily Bargains.

NOTICE. - When replying to advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office no remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

A.A.—BABY'S complete Outfit, 8z. 6d., carriage paid (letters only).—Miss Morria, 2, St. Ann i-chambers, E.G.
A.A.—Credit tailoring; mits, 34x; overcoats, 30a; witten Tailoring Company, 231, Old-t, E.G.
Wittam Tailoring Company, 231, Old-t, E.G.
A.—S.—LADIES Flannelster Parest: Chemise, Knickers, Nightdress.—Brown, 151, Uzbrüdgerd, Loudon, A. BABY'S COMPLETE OUTFIT; 63 artiface, 31a; worth could be company to the company of the company of

mer-rd, Croydon.

WARM Overcoat for 15s.; call, select cloth, and be measured; worth 4ds.; other prices to order; see sample s or write for patterns.—Apply Workshops, Beach, 3, agelist-court. Ludgate-bill.

wangelist-court, Ludgate-nill.

PETALL! White Remnant Parcels, 1s. 3d. each;
cambries, fancy muslins, damasks, linens, diapers,
towellings.—"Beatall," Rushden.

BEAUTIFUL Baby Clothes Sets.—50 articles, exquisitely made; bargain, 21s.; approval.—Mrs. Max, 16, The-Chase, Nottingham.

BLOUSES made làdies' measurements, autumn designs, 4s.; patterns free; làdies' materials made up,—Miss

Course, Rushlein,

BLOUSES, Skiris, Jackets,—New autumn catalogue now ready pot the ready pot from the property of the state London styles.—Wrann Brois, 15s, Bridgewater-sq. London.

BOOK FOR BLOUSES, Lovely lace, dainty delaines, training for a long language of the state long of the state language of the state language of the state of the state language of the state lang

CINGALEE Lawn for dainty evening wear; charming colours; washes beautifully; 1s. 3d. yard, double width patterns free.—Cingalee Lawn Co., 62, Aldermanbury, E.C.

EXTRAORDINARILY handsome Fig. finest quality, feal white Foxeline Duchess Long Stole, lined white satin; accept 16, 6d; cost 4 guineas; approval.—Ethel, 38, Buckinghun-gate, S.W.

ingham-gate, S.W.

FURS.—Elegant Roxburgh Necklet and Muff; beautiful
real Russian sable hair; worth 24 4s.; never worn;
9s. 6d.—Miss Mabel, 55, Handforth-rd, S.W.

FURS.—Elegant Russian Mink Marmot Necklet, 6s. 6d., real 6ft. long Russian Sable Hair Stole, 9s. 6d., worth 50s.; all new; approval.—Mater, 6, Grafton-sq. Clapham.

TURS, FURS, FURS, Spitty per cent, saved by purchasing direct from the manufacturer; Stoles, Neckiets, and Mulls, in the latest styles; Sealskin Jackets redyed and remodelled; call or write for catalogue.—L. Crook, 60 and 61, Chiswellet, London, E.C.

NEW Sesiskin Jacket: £5 7a. 5d.; great bargain; worth 30 guiness; "tremely elegant; latest style, sacque shape, double-breasted, with rever and atorm collar; approar willingly-Miss Gwendoline, 43a, Olapham-rd.

OCEANIC "Boots; none better; all one price, 10s. 6d.
asah returned if not approved.—Roddick, Swaffham
least Deraham.

rd East Dereham.

SAILOR SUITS for boys and girls; all styles and prices;
beautiful catalogue free.—Baker, Booby and Co., No. 37
Warehouse, Voluntary-place, Wanstead.

Warchouse, Voluntary-place, Manateau.

Sampless AnvyThing Linkn, not free. Finest Irish
linen, factory prices.—Damask tablecledited of the control of the co

UNBREAKABLE CORSETS, Coutil 3s. 11d.; write for free Unbreakable Sample Steel; corsets made to suit any figure.—Corset and Clothing Co., Nottingham. Mention "Mirror."

Mirror. Cortes and Cotting Co., wotingsain. selection.

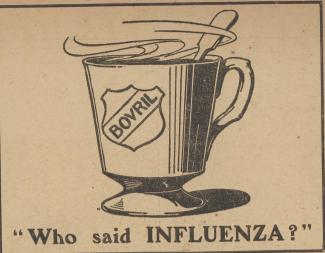
UNDEROTHER, 10s. 65, parcel; 5 chemises, 50

UNDEROTHER, 10s. 65, parcel; 5 chemise, 50

Em., 29, Unione-d, Claphico

2/- PER PAIR.—Genuine Police and Army Trousers (remade); sphendid for working in, of tor evening wear; carriage 6d, extra; thousands satisfied—Harrow and 6o, 51, Bruco Castlerof, Ottehaham. Mantion "Mirror atment of the Cotton of the

A BARGAIN.—Sheffield Table Cutlery; 5-guinea service; 12 table, 12 dessert knives, pair carvers and steel; Crayford ivory balanced handles; unsoiled; accept 10s. 9d.; approval.—H., 68, Stockwell-rd, S.W.



DAILY BARGAINS.

A PAIR of rolled gold rigid Pince-nez, made to any pre-scription, guaranteed correct, 8s. 6d. post free; inquiries only answered if stamp enclosed for reply.—Optique, 129, Brownlow-rd, Bowes Park.

BEAR Carriage Rug; rich dark brown; handsomely cloth-blined; exceedingly warm and comfortable; perfectly new, 59s, 6d, each; worth £8; approval.—Captain, 2, Clay-landar-d, S.W.

lands-rd, S.W.

BEAUTIFUL 18-earat gold-cased Curb Chain Bracelet, set turquoise; accept 2s, 6d.; long gold-cased Muff Guard, only 3s.; bargain—Russell, 63, Adelaide-rd, West Ealing,

London.

CHARMING Christmas Present, yourelife-size Enlargemen, and dainty coloured Miniature taken from any photo 8s. 6d. only: weekly payments.—Britannia Studio, 3 Mandrell-1d, Brixton.

Mandrell-rd, Brixton.

CHARMING coloured Miniatures from any photograph.
1s.; in silver pendant, 1s. 6d.; gold, 5s.; samples sent.—
Chapman, Artist, Swanses.

CHT "HIS OUT.—Five exquisite Picture Postcards.
C Spanish scenery, beauties, etc., posted separately direct from Spain to you, 1s.—Greining, East-parade, Dirchester.

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E NR. KENNINGTON PARK AND OVAL ELECTRIC
RAILWAY STATUONS.
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CLEARANCE SALE, COLOSSAL VALUE. Approval betory paymant. Send postend for compiled list of CHERRANCE SALE, COLOSSAI VALUE, Approval before payment, Send postcard for complete its of Bargaillann,—128, edd, MAGNIFICENT SET of FURS.

Elegant inch dark salhe Hari Alexandra Dagmar of tong necklet with 6 talls, and handsome blang and for long necklet with 6 talls, and handsome blang and for long necklet with 6 talls, and handsome blang and for long necklet with 6 talls, and handsome blang and for long and for long necklet with 6 talls, and for long and for long necklet with 6 talls, and for long and fo

collar.

EMANUEL D.M., DEPT. (only address), 31, CLAPHAM-ROAD, LONDON, NOTE ADDRESS. Near KENNING-TON GATE.

DAILY BARGAINS.

Miscellaneous.

"DAILY MIRROR "FOUNTAIN PEN.—Sold for 2s. 8d. obtained at 45, New Bond-st, W. On sale of all Messax. W. H. Smith and Son's bookstall; or, post from "Daily Mirror," 2, carnelite-st, London, E.O.

DAILY MIRROR "Ginst Telescopes, 5s, 9d.—The Ginst Telescope, ordinary price 15s., roduced to 5s, 9d.; over 5st. long; range 25 miles; don't miss this opportunity; it is being sold to advertise the "Daily Mirror." Send at some post of the concernation of the "Daily Mirror." Glast the "Daily Mirror." Glast the concernation of the "Daily Mirror." Glast the wonderful telescope.

FiSH Knives and Forks; handsome 4-guines case, 6 pairs silver, hall-marked, mounted ivory handles; nunsed; accept 16s, 6d; companion case Dessert, 16s, 6d;; elaborate 2-guines case Fish Carvers, 8s. 6d.; approval.—M. E., 31, 01apham-d.

Clapham-d.

JiSH. Lire and Cured; many imitators, but no equals;
prime quality, packages selected fish, 61b, 2z.; 91b,
2z. 6d.; 11lb, 3z.; 14lb, 3z. 6d.; 21lb, 5z.; carriage padded dressed for cooking; schools, etc., supplied; full particulars free.—Express Fish Delivery Co., Grimshy

PURPIPURE,—Lady acrifices Leather Suite, 75a; China Gabine, 25a; brans rail Beddead, and Bedding, newly 55a; solid brass ditto, £5; Plano, iron frame, £15; Tea and Dinner, Stat. 10s; and contents 40 rooms.—Call 19; Eastbourne-ter, Hyde Park, and after 2, 78, Eigineav, Hairow-th, Western State 10s; and 10s; Tea and 1

FURNITURE—Rich saddlebag suite, handsome square, carpet-pattern line, rug, pretty table, and vases, 66 10s., or 2s. 6d. week.—Hine, 97, Wiesbaden-rd, Stoke Newington.

DAWNBROKER'S SALE.

PAWNBROKER'S SALE,

9/6. GENT'S MAGNIFICENT 18-carat gold-cased
man; period the Magnificent 18-carat gold-cased
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DAILY BARGAINS.

Miscellaneous.

CRANDFATHER Clock; heirloom; splendid timekeeper; very handsome; 60s.—101, Tranmere-rd, Earlsfield.

RON AND WOOD BUILDINGS, Conservatories, Green-bouss, Cucumber Frames, Lights, Poultry Appliances, Rustie Houses, Vases, Seats of every description, Glass Turger, Bern Hatting Apparatus; cheapest house in the trade; Time trated list tree—William Cooper, 781, Old Kented, Lindon

KINGS Visit to Rhayader, 12 copyright Views, 6d, coloured 1s.; dainty Albums, 5s coloured postcards, views of Wales, 9d.; Postcard Albums, 5s coloured postcards, views of Wales, 9d.; Postcard Albums, to hold 300, are eniaside, art shade covers, 2s., better quality 3s.; rare value; postcap spid.—Hinchliffs, Builth Wells.

LADY'S MAID must sell privately two handsome ladies or orient damond and ruby Rung; 13-carat gold-cased according two being bargain, approval before payment willingly.—Miss Andrews, The Gables, Adelaide-rd, Ealing Dean, London,

LARGE Assortment of new and second-hand Leather Trunks to be sold cheap.—Wenter, 107, Charing Cross-

DAIR Silver-backed Hair Brushes, silver Mirror, and silver wormounted Comb; all on suite; lady will sell above for 37s, 6d;; worth £7; unsoiled; approval—H. E., 2, Claylandard, S.W.

PATCHWORK.-80 choice Silks, 1s. 3d.; 65 lovely Velvets, 1s. 3d.-Knight's, Northgate, Yarmouth.

PATCHWORK.-500 beautiful Crazywork Silks, 1s. 6d., free.-Madam, 6, Williams-cottages, Leyton-sq. Peckham.

DICTORIAL Postcards, in beautiful colours and process work; thousands of new designs. British and foreign views, charming actresses, celebrities, Japanese, Dukot Comics, etc., 50, all different, 51, 51, 518 free, Central Postcard Agency, 1862, Altergate-4t, London, E.O.

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GREAT CLEARANCE SALE-FULL LIST FOST-FREE
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jawailed movement, perfect timpkeeper, 10 years written
warranty; also 18-carat gold istampied filed warranty.
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bagehnet, sacrifice Sr. 6d.; worth \$2.2s. Approval before payment.

17/6. LADYS £6.6s. SOLID GOLD (stamped KEY. LESS WATCH, awalled 10 rubes, itchle-engraved case; splendid, timeleopenchet, superior quality, startifice 28. Approval.

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Morcoco case, 5. 9(1; another, heavier, exceedingly to payment and payment before payment and the payment before the payment and the payment before the payment and the payment before the payment and the payment

Other Daily Bargains on page 2.



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